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# HARDING STARTS WORLD TO DISAF

# ULSTER IRISH KEEP FIGHTING UP TO LAST MINUTE BEFORE TRUCE

LLOYD GEORGE LAUDS UNITED STATES PEACE MOVE.

### WAIT JAP REPLY English Press Pleased: Cooperation Promised by Prime

Minister. -London. — President Harding's message, looking to the calling of an international conference on the

limitation of armaments, has been received with the utmost pleasure by Great Britain, Mr. Lloyd George. prime minister, declared in the house of commons Monday.

Speaking on the subject of the American communication the prime minister said:
"I need not say that we welcome with the utmost pleasure President Marding's wise and courteous initiative."

tive."
The house cheered and the prem-The house energy and the premier added:
"In saying that I speak for the empire, as a whole."
The premier said China would be treated as an independent in the conference on the Pacific affairs.

World Looks to U. S.

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'The world has been looking to the United States for such a lead.'
Mr. Lloyd George declared, referring to President Harding's message.
'I am confident the house will estem it as an act of far seeing statesmanship and will wholeheartedly wish its success.

"No offort will be lacking to make it so on the part of the British em-pire, which shares to the full the lib-eval and progressive spirit inspiring it."

Col. George Plarvey, the American ambassador, was in the gallery to hear the prime minister's state-

Mr. Lloyd George began his state Mr. Lloyd George begun his state-ment by referring to the Anglo-Jap-anese treaty. He said the Japanese government took the view that no, nettee of denunciation of the treaty-had been fiven, and that this view also was held by Lord Curzon, the foreign minister. The matter was referred to the lord chancellor, the prime minister declared, who, after a consultation with the law officers consultation with the law officers a consultation with the law officers of the crown, held that no notice had yet been given and that the treaty, therefore, remained in force until denounced. It was, however, Mr. Lloyd George said, the desire of both parties that the agreement be brought into complete harmony with the covenant of the League of Nations.

Await Japan's Reply,
"When I told the house last
Thursday I hoped to be in a position to make a statement on the Pacific and Far Eastern question today," the prime minister declared,
"I was waiting as I expected replies
to a conversation that had taken
place between Lord Curzon and representatives of the Conventions of Await Japan's Reply. resentatives of the governments of the United States and China as a re sult of discussions in the imperial

"I am very glad to be able to inform the house that the views of the government of the United States, which reached me last night, are extremely satisfactory. The Chinese government also replied favorably.

# Order Inquiry Into Aviation Field Disaster

Moundsville, W. Va.—Officials of Langin field here, where five persons were killed Sunday, and a number injured when a Martin bombing plane crashed into parked automobiles, were awaiting Monday for the arrival of officers from Dayton, O., and Bolling field, Washington, before making a statement as to the cause of the accident and fixing responsibility. The officers were ordered here to investigate.

The bomber piloted by Licutenanis C. R. Melve and T. H. Dunton, attached to the Langley (Cirginia)

C. R. McIve and T. H. Dunton, attached to the Langley (Cirginia) field, were taking the machine from Cleveland to the Virginia field when trouble developed at Langin in the take off, sending the machine crushing into the line of automobiles, causing the tanks to explode and spraying the burning fuel over the

spectators.
Sixteen automobiles were burned and trapped victims in the muchlnes. Others were burned and injured to and trapped victing in the machines of their were burned and injured to the number of a score, requiring surgical attention in local hospitals.

The pilet of the bomber escaped with burned face and hands. Little hope was offered for the recovery of six of the more seriously injured.

### You Never Can Tell

It doesn't make any difference what you want. Classified Ads are sure to get results for you. Somesure to get results for you. Sometimes some strange things are networked. Only a few days this ad appeared on the Want Ad page.

A LONELY middle-aged lady would like to get letter from middle-aged gentleman. Scrietty confidential. Address Bex —, Gazette.

It has brought a number of replies to the party who ran it. Not only from this immediate vicinity did the answers come, but from

ity did the answers come, but from all over the state and from Illi-This instance proves that Gazette Want Ads have the Power to pull results. They pull for you as well as anyone eise.

# Can't Recollect Wedding, Says Man, Sued by Wife ATTACKS AC

CIRCULATION SATURDAY



Mrs. Isabelle Bray-Horne and her son, for whom she says she hoped to get a home.

Memphis. Tenn. — "If I mander the to Memphis and deserted her while in Memphis I can't remember the next morning."

This is the defense of W. F. Horne, 46, wealthy Arkansas business man, who faces possible presenting at the hands of Mrs. Isabelle Bray. 31, pretty divorcee, who claims that Horne married her on a recent

# Historic Willard School To be Preserved as Memorial With All the Qld Scenes

Plans looking to the preservation of the Willard School House, and the with the reports.

For this purpose, many of the local class and other associations have bank where the building has stood contributed funds, and the work of for so long, are being made by the local committee from the W. C. T. U. In charge of the project. The school house is to be painted both inside and out, the unsightly outbuildings to be moved, and handsome fence equipmoved, and handsome fence equipmoved and handsome fence equipmoved.

ials, as a memorial to her residence. To the preservation of the Frank S. Balnes and Mrs. William Bladon, whose residence for many years was the old Willard homestead, the plot of ground on the river bank and who in their youth attended the Willard school house, containing about an acre and a half has been purchased from Mr. Peterson, the present owner, he making a liberal donation on the purchase price, and others contributing to the amount.

to have a portrait hung, and to have as many things connected with her carry life; gathered as can be found as many things connected with her carry life; gathered as can be found, and, at that time, the place will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonials, as a memorial to her residence in Janesville. By the effect of the connected in Janesville.

and celebrations.

For the preservation of the Aroporty, there will be a high wire fence and the gates will be kept locked, as there are frequent, booze parties

price, and others contributing to the amount.

They felt that the building would less much of its sacred associations if moved, and that it should be repaired and kept as far as possible in the way it was when the little Prances started to school in the early days, and where she taught for a brief term when older and more experienced.

The gift of the site being effected to the county W. C. T. U. at a recent meeting of the board, they yould have a variety start of the county. The local committee in charge of the regains, includes Mrs. Abole Belms.

### Hot? Pooh, Pcoh! Snow in Arizona

Striking a five day snow-storm on a desert may sound like a welcome diversion in this weather but to the California tourists who experienced Carterina tourists who experiences it, it was not so pleasant. A party of them, returning to Calfornia after a visit in the East, spent the week-end at Riverside park. They had a large car with all the most up-to-date equipment for campers, and said they had enjoyed their const-to-coast trip except for the snow-storm raged in the Arizona desert.

# Car Stolen from Orfordville Man

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] - 7 [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] - CONFORMATION - MORTON Selek, residing a mile and a half north of here, had his Ford coupe stolen while he was visiting at the Interstate Gardens, Beloit, Sunday, Three months ago, while the car was in the garage in Orfordville, two flushights and the key were stolen and it is thought the same person sloic the car, already having the key. The car contained the coats and hats of the two occupants. Beloit police the two occupants. Beloit police

# Body of Chicago Youth Recovered in Delavan Lake

Delayan. — The body of Ernest Miller, 19, of Chicago, who was drowned in Delayan lake July 4, was recovered late Sunday by two men from here, Messrs, Chase and Davis. The body was found almost exactly where it went down '35 feet upder water, the body was in an excellent state of preservation.

A brother and brother-in-law from Los Angeles had the body prepared for hurial and accompanied it to Chicago. Miller was out in a boat on Monday last when girls, who were strangers to him, dared him to leap in. He did, dove out of sight and never came to the surface.

### CORN GOING UP; HERE'S STALK 81/2 FT.

Conn in and around Janesville is having a most healthful season. A stalk 8 ft. 6 in, high was brought to the Gazette Saturday by Thomas Euters whose farm is located three miles out on Pleasant stree\*

SAYS ASST. SECRETARY OF STATE.

### "POLLUTED CITIES

L. A. Gordon Hands Wallop to Soldiers in Course of Attack on Dance.

There is somethin wrong back

schools and too few hours of Bible study and work in the church school. "This is the day when we need more of the spirit of God. There is a great need for the love of God in every person. Without the herp of God we are all pieces of sinning hu-manity. We need to look forward to better conditions in this world. Think or the 7,000,000 soldiers who were shot down on the battlefields of Europe and the 30,000,000 who starved to death-as a result." Hits Dance Activity.

He described dancign as the worst activity in this country, snow that Continued on page 2.

Mills Farm; Soils Expert Coming Here. . Bess Burke Ormsby; a Holstein cow valued at \$25,000, died in Jener-

cow valued at \$25,000, thed in lener-son county, according to informa-tion received at the office of the Rock county agriculture agent. The cow was owned by the operators of the Milford Meadows and was in-sured for the full \$25,000. The farm is near Lake Mills.

The cow has a record of 42 pounds of butter fat in seven days, 1164 pounds in a year and 26,000 pounds of might in a year. Bess Eurke Ormsby was considered one of Wisconsin's greatest dalry adimals, according to mille testers.

Hickards In County the experiment station will be in Rock county starting Tuesday to ob-tain information on the yield from plots of land which were established as demonstration fields.

as demonstration fields.

The yield of the plots treated with lime and other fertilizers will be compared with that of untreated sections on the same farms. There are demonstration folds at the Park demonstration fields at the Rock county farm and at the farms of W. H. Hughes, W. G. Patterson, Willis Scofield, Dean Van Camp. W. J. Dougan and Charles Walker.

Overton MIR Director Additional farm hands are badly needed in Rock doubty for harvest work. More than 30 jobs are waiting for applicants at the office of the ing for applicants at the office of the county agricultural agent. Alen are being urged to take farm jobs for several months until there is increased demand for labor in the factories. R. K. Overton, president of the Rock county milk producers' association, has been "named as a director of the Chicago murketing company. He replaces a director from Stoughton.
"I ame going to do my best to op-

pose the establishing of any two price system for milk in the market-ing company," said Mr. Overton Monday. "The two price issue will be fought at Chicago meetings this week."

## Earl of Craven Is Drowned Off Wight [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Craven was drowned in the waters of the Solent late Saturday night or early Sunday. He disappeared mysteriously from his yacht during the night, and at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon his bedy was found on the rocks, two miles from Cowes.

The body was taken to Cowes to await an inquest.

The Earl of Craven in 1893 married Miss Cornelia Martin, daughter of the was an enthusiastic yuchtsman.

LAME CLIFT.

### IĀNESVILLE MAN IS: NAMED BY STATE BODY

Leonard Mathews, this city, was . Marinette—Abe Goodman, promichosen for the third time secretary and Marinette business man, was included the state Journeyman rumbers, stantly killed and Mrs. Isaac Goodsteam, Pipe and Gasilters asso, man and her two daughters, Evelyn ciaton at their convention in Fond and Myrtie, Chicago, were seriously du Lac, July 10. Mr. Matthews algreed when Goodman's automobile ready has served two terms and was turned turtle on the Bay Shore road complimented on the orderliness of near here Sunday. Goodman's baby his books and reports. He defeated daughter was riding on her father's George Brook, Milwaukee, for the lap-hut escaped injury when she position. Mr. Matthews returned was thrown from the ear by Mr. home Sunday:

# MAKE-BELIEVE SNOW AND REAL ICE KEEP WORSHIPERS COOL

"There is somethin wrong back home when soldiers of this country, while in France a week or two before going into action and death in the World war, were "drunken and immoral," declared L. A. Gordon, Madison, vissistant secretary of state and president of the Young People's league of the enstern district, at the convention of that body Sunday atternoon.

"American soldiers polluted the French cities with immorality and wickedness," shouted the spenker, he attacked the dance as a Tecnsed hell which, in the last year, dragged 80,000 American girls into the depths offwhite slave traffic. He continued: "The thing which needs adjusting is this. There are too many house it is in a milk can to be left at the Chleago and "Northwestern railroad station and then to put \$1,500 in a time can be placed in a hole of a roof of a certain house at a specified. put a mail sack with registered letters in a milk can to be left at the Chleago and Northwestern railroad station and then to put \$1,500 in a tin can to be placed in a hole of a control bills, still to be reported to him after Tuesday's meeting. The

J. Dictz. lead the Janesville police to one of two opinions—that an insane person is sending the letters, or some one is attempting a black hand prac-

notes has been attempted and no harm to Lucille Dietz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oxear Dietz, who received two demunds for \$1.500.

I am not worrying over my notes,"

# Valuable Holstein Lost to Lake SALONS - TO

Intention of New Dry Law Is to Eliminate All Bar-room Suggestion.

Madison.—The intent of the new probibition enforcement law in calling for removal of bars is 10 make latest. Wisconsin saloons similar to lee cream partors, Attorney General Mosgan holds in an opinion given today to Fred V. Heineman, district attorney, BE POSTED IN LOI

The idea is to have tables and the non-intextent in those are consumed by the 'purchaser, somewhat similar to the ice cream parlors,' the opinion declares. This is the first interpretation given the statute by the attorney general.

Limitation to the provisions against standing bars is pointed out when Attorney General Morgan says that the law 'does not in express terms probably the sale of such linear at a

prohibit the sale of such liquor at a counter or bar so long as the purchaser is not permitted to consume the same at the said bar or counter." This open the ways to the ice cream parlor effect with patrons consuming their beverage in the open. "The object of this slatute seems to

be to open the place where non-intexicating liquors are sold under a li-cense, to public view, and to do away with the atmosphere of the fermer satoon," according to the opinion.

"A standing bur is a bar that was used in saloon at which liquor was sold and consumed by the purchaser while standing at the bar."

### Carp Signs for October Battle BULLETIN.

New York.—Georges Careentier Monday, signed a contract with Tex Rickard to defend his world's light heavyweight championship during beavyweight championship during October. His opponent will be selected inter, the agreement reading that the French boxer shall meet any light heavyweight named by Rickard. FOUR PERSONS ARE

## DROWNED IN RIVER Wausau.-Four persons, three of them brothers, were drowned in the

# BUSINESS MAN IS KILLED IN CRASH

The Farrel letters, together with certain facts revealed in the black and threat letters received by Oscar shortly after they are received.

The covernor says he has studied of these measures in unofficial and is propared to sign or veto shortly after they are received. governor says he has studied most of these measures in unofficial form and is prepared to sign or voto them The governor spent Sunday at Wan-paca looking over the promised site for the soldier memorial hospital with members of the special committee and

practical if the postal authorities or the police laid hands on the sender.
"I though at first there might be something to these black hand letters, but evidently it is either the work of a dope flend or some kidder," said Calef Morrissy.

None of the threats detailed in the notes has been attempted and no burn to Lucille Dietz.

# Board to Open Bids on High School Monday

mittee at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the high school. Supt. Frank Holt, who is attending summer school at the University of Wisconsin returned home Monday noon to be present at the measure. returned home Monday noon to be present at the meeting and the regular meeting of the board which will be held in the evening.

If a satisfactory bid is received work on the building may start by August 15th or September 1 at the latest.

# BE POSTED IN LOBBY. NEW LAW REQUIRES [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Monday by Covernor Blaine of the The Stock Mational Women's party, said. Nye hotel hill

Nye hotel bill.

The number of each toom and the price charged per day for a single individual is required to be placed in the hotel louby. Special rates may be made by hotel keepers.

# GYPSIES ABANDON HORSE TRADING; IT'S AUTOS NOW

were forced out while a blow-out

tending Full Legal Equality in State.

Madison.-Wisconsin women gained every right possessed by male citizens under civil law when Governor John B. Blaine Monday signed the bill mak-ing this state the first extend full leg-

Ing this state the inst extent turned all equality to its new voters.

The governor, with a black null pen given him by the National Womens' party, attached his signature to the measure which removes every restriction, even giving women the right o "wear trousers and stand on the street corners chewing tobacco," as senators said when discussing the bill

in the legislature.
Equal Rights Given.
After Monday, the women voters of
Wisconsin "have the same rights and
privileges under the law as men in
the exercise of suffrage, freedom of
contract, choice of residence for voting purposes jury service, holding

ontract, choice of restorted for the ring purposes, jury service, holding office, holding and conveying property, care and custody of chidiren and in all other respects," the law reads. "The various courts, executive and administrative officers shall construct the statutes where the masculine general is used to include the femine.

of one vote, unamended in the upper house. "With Governor Blaine's signature on this bill, the republican party of Wisconsin redeemed the pledge which it made to the women of Wisconsin in the 1920 campaign." Mrs. Frank

### TWO MORE SIGN UP FOR TRAFFIC BUREAU

With the addition Monday mornng of two signers to take the service of the proposed traffic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, only sev-The Arnold bill permitting the city of Milwaukee to enter into contracts with the public utilities of partment into force. It was stated that city for joint operation and control of the street railways also under signed.

# Mayor Welsh Starts on Plea for Economy in All City Business

The city financial balance of \$278,428 is considered an exceedingly small margin.

It is on

out of debt.

Economy Big Issue. Economy Big Issue. "unnecessary expenses and expenditures" and require any expenditure are going to have materially intrest and require any expenditure are going to have materially intrest in the hudget, which is made creased expenses, and every council up in October.

"We have got to limit our expenditures, practice rigid economy and ditures, practice rigid economy and keep within the money that we have," said Mayor Thomas E. Welsh Monday when asked about the ability of the city to keep within the cash available for running Janesville the rest of the year.

The rest of the year.

"It looks as though there will be a considerable reduction in assessment values next year and the new high school, together with other improvements, will increase. Something has help of to be done to keep down the tax led and three wounded. Four members of the attacking party are being school or increased costs of education."

The rest of the year.

The rest of the difficult reports there were 24 deaths, all fold, from violence in Ireland over the week-

Assessment to Drop.
It is estimated that the assessed small margin.

It is estimated that the assessed valuation of Janesville will drop holding down the expenses of the around \$4,000,000 next year. This city to prevent additional expenses includes decreased personnel propand going into debt. I think we can entry, especially in merchandise case of the control of the contro do it. The city clerk will advise the stocks and with the General Motors council each month of exactly how corporation, much money we can use and keep. The mayor declared that he hoped to put his official foot down on the "unnecessary expenses and expendi-

creased expenses, and every council up in October.

meeting there is something coming "We want to be reasonable but at up which if adopted would mean ad- the same time we want to keep the

ditional expense. It is time there only out of debt and with a reason-was a half. . . . . . able tax rate." he said.

# Gazette Carrier Boy Calls For

Help your carrier boy get one of the "World" bicycles the Gazetle is giving away FREE by helping him secure new subscribers. Every boy securing 25 new subscriptions to the Gazette for one year each will earn a bicycle. New subscribers are those who have not taken the paper for 60 days past. The "World" bicycle is standard—one of the best makes in the country. The field is open to every boy in Gazette

# fighting/ still is re-

PORTED IN NORTHERN CITY.

DUBLIN IS QUIET Police Give up Guns; Soldiers Vanish; Dail Eireann

BULLETIN:
London—Eamonn De Valcra will come to London Thursday for his conference with
Premier Lloyd George, to discuss the basis of a settlement of the Irish problem. Official an-nomnoment to this effect was to this effect was

issued Monday afternoon. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Belfast. — The curiew was re-imposed here Monday as a result of the disorders of Sunday. Belfast now is the only place in Ireland inder the curfew regulation. under the curfew regulation.

Inquiries at hospitals showed persons wounded during Sunday's riot were progressing satisfactority, although a few were believed in a critical condition. About 60 persons are still in the hospitals.

Revolver fighting developed in Stanbope street Monday and in the adjoining hill districts. At one hospital six cases of bullet wounds were treated. At bakery wagon was

treated. A bakery wagon was stormed in Lancaster street and the driver was beaten.

driver was beeden.

Some firing occurred in several
of Sunday's disturbed areas but police patrols promptly checked any
attempt at an organized outbreak.

The freight and mail train from
Belfast to Londonderry was attacked
near Carrickmore, county Tyrone. near Carrickmore, county Tyrone, Monday morning, and six cars with their contents were burned and the line torn up.

TRUCE TAKES EFFECT

MILITARY DISAPPEARS
Dublin. — The truce in Ireland. ngreed upon by government officials and republican leaders pending peace, negotiations, went into effect at noon today. In Dublin the complete disappearance from the

complete disappearance from the streets of the military police lorries and armored cars marked the official beginning of the truce.

In Londonderry, according to the truce, the police attnoon were summonded to their barracks to hand in their revolvers, subsequently resuming street duty unarmed.

In Belfast, where disorders begun sunday, were still conunuing in Ends Long Battle.

Governor Blaine's signature ended a long fight waged by women members of the National Woman's party to select passage of their bill. Trouble was first encountered in the senate when the Bird amendment was attached withholding the right of contract. This was objected to as removing the vital part of the bill and was stricken out by the assembly. The bill then was passed, by a margin of one vote, unamended in the upper

others in this center, who hitherto have been unable to walk in the streets openly, were going about this forenoon under normal condithe appearance of furniture vans which left the custle presumably with the belongings of officers who, while the truce lasts, will be able to leave the confinement of the curfew, the theaters, the moving picture houses, the street car companies and the railways, made announcement that from tonight they would resume their normal hours.

Dail Eircann Meets.

All the available members of Dail: Eireann, or the Irish republican parliament, returned at the last election, met in private in the Mansion Flouse here Monday.

sion House here Monday.
Confidence was everywhere expressed here that the republican forces would observe the truce order. The record for the week-end, however, indicated that the order had not reached the remote districts. tricts.
At Rochestown, county Cork,
Major G. O'Connor was kidnapped
Sunday night and shot dead. He was

formerly a noted unionist politician and candidate for purliament in Dublin, but more recently had been prominently identified, with the southern unionist moves for an Irish

violence in Ireland over the weekend.

\$19,000 LOOT FROM CASHIER IN N. Y. New York.—Five robbers today held up the cashler and assistant cashler of the Horton Ice Cream company outside the company's office on East wenty-fourth street and escaped an automobile with \$19,000 in cash. The employes were starting for a bank with the money in a satchel.

# THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Fair Monday night and Tuesday,
possibly becoming unsettled Tuesday
in north portion; centinued warm.

A jump of 18 degrees in six hours was marked by the thermometer here Monday, with the temperature at 2 p.m. at 98 and still rising. Indications are July 11 will be the record breaker of this record breaking summer. The highest temperature here Sunday was es

96.

Janesville thermometer readings,

Monday, July 11:

8 n. m. 80

9 a. m. 84

10 a. m. 88

11 n. m. 30

Non 93

1 n. m. 95

Tax Revision and Reduction to Receive Attention From : Legislators.

DATID LAWRENCE.
Convright 1921, by Janesville Gazette.
Washington— Public opinion is making itself felt in the national capital. The impatience of the country over the failure of coagress to get started on a program of tax revision has penetrated both the legislative and executive branches of the government. Letters of complaint from prominent business menual in the complete of the publicans, have reached congress, and, while it is true that the average man out-



erage man outside of Washington, has little conception of the immense amount

of work involved in shaping a tarit bill, it is a been placed upon the preference given to consideration of the tariff ahead of the tax nuestion.

given to consideration of the tarification of the tarification.
Representative Mondell, Republican leader of the House, who is as conscientious a public servant as the republican party has over had, makes a point of the tremendous labor the ways and means committee has had before it in shaping a lariff bill, and argues that this same committee could obviously handle only one the could obviously handle only one thing at a time. The ways and means committee unfortunately is charged with the task of making both the tariff and tax bills.

Tariff Might Give Way

Tarin Might Give Way
There is no other committee to
which the revenue measure could
have gone while the ways and means
committee worked on the tarin. But
the nub of the present situation is
not that the ways and means committee has been wasting time for it
into been working hard both night
and day on the tarin hil, but that it
gave right of way to the tarin on
the backs of an alleged overwhelming opinion from the country in favor of that course. If, in other words,
congress misread public opinion, it
is really partly due to the failure of

or of that course. If, in other words, congress misread public opinion, it is really partly due to the failure of the country to assert its wishes unmistakably.

It now becomes apparent that there are serious differences of opinion on the tariff and that many of the advocates of a permanent tariff are in doubt as to whether any bill conceted at this session will not have to be changed in a month, as the result of constantly changing economic conditions throughout the world.

On the Tax Question

As for the tax question on the other hand, there is no division of opinion among the advocates of a change in the tax rate. Sentiment in perfectly unanimous. Rarely in recent years had a demand from the country, for action on a legislative matter, been so universally approved. Indeed there are no party lines on the issue. Democrats must support any proposal for tax reduction the content with mentalization. on the issue. Democrats must support any proposel for tax reduction along with republicans. While the tariff, therefore, is important, there never has been any doubt among disinterested observers that the country would approve of prompt action of the tax question ahead of tariff revision. The truth is the agricultural group in congress, as well as other elements representing class interests, have demonstrated again that a minority which helds the veto power in the government can frequently threaten the majority and can practically dictate the course that shall dictate the course that shall

Disturbs President

President Harding is frankly disturbed about the situation. He renlizes that congress should have lackled the tax question first. He indicated as much when the problem was first submitted to him, but felt was first submitted to him, but fest reductant to insist upon his point of view. He now wishes he had put his foot down hard and compelled action on the revenue measure ahead of the tariff. On the other hand there tariff. On the other hand there seemed to be as much noise made at that time about tariff revision as taxes. The articulate element won over the inarticulate. The mass of the people who had little interest in the tariff question failed to speak out about taxes. They took it for granted that congress, after what

the tariff question failed to speak out about taxes. They took it for granted that congress, after what had been said in the last campaign, would reduce taxes at once without further reminder from the country.

Congress Gets Harry

The delay, however, has not been fatai. The warning from the country has come opportunely. Congress is bestirring itself. Just as soon as the tariff bill is voted on by the house, the ways and means committee of the house will get at the tax question. Meanwhile, the senate will debate on the tariff. President Harding hopes that the discussing of the tax bill in both the senate and the house will not require much time. He figures that a tax bill can be gotten through both houses of congress much more rapidly than a tariff measure. In the first place, there are not so many changes to be made in the revenue measure agreed upon by house leaders in conference with the treasury department and the White House, will not have to be rewritten in the senate. Thus a good deal of time may be saved which under other circumstances would be lost in the senate. The president hopes that the party will cancus and get the tax bill ready by antumn at the latest.

INSURANCE MEN TO

### INSURANCE MEN TO MEET IN MILWAUKEE

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[UT ASSOCIATED PERSS.]

Milwaukee—A number of live
tepies pertaining to life insurance
will be discussed before 700 agents
of The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company at their annual
convention in Milwaukee for three
days, starting Monday, July 25. Fetween business sessions bentertainments will be given.

CORRECTION

Due to a typeographical error in the advertisement of the Golden Eagle in Thursday's Gazette plant Gingham was listed as 56 in Plate Gingham at 250 instead of 52 inch. Plate Ginybam at 250 inch. Plaid Gingham at 29c.

SHOULDER PIERCED

THROUGH BY HAY FORK Juda.—Roy, son of John Hickman, on the main road between Juda and Monroe, was severely injured when he was struck by the prongs of a hay fork in the back which unloading hay. The fork went through his shoulder.

No Pardon Hearings to Be Held in July

to Be Held in July

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis. — Governor Blaine will hold no pardon hearings in July, but will give consideration to application for release of prisoners, during the thist Wednesday of August it in Madison.

Legislative business has kept the governor odcupied to such an extent that he has had no opportunity to give consideration to other duties for some time.

# ConsolidatedSchool Voted; Name Officers

Darien—At the school meeting here it was voted to consolidate the school districts of Darien, McCarthy, Roed and Peters schools. Because of this it was necessary to elect a new school board. H. J. Meyer was elected clerk for one year; Frank Cusack, treasurer for two years; J. C. Woodford, director, for three years, It was voted to raise \$12,700 for maintenance of the school to be divived as follows: Teachers' salaries, \$1.515; janitor, \$535; fuel, \$500; repairs, \$3001; suppplies, \$500; transportation, \$1,200; clerk's salary, \$50; treasurer, \$10; directors, \$10.

A. W. Ball was engaged for the coming year as principal of the school; Marle Schootenann, assistant principal; Esther Shipman, Dvansvelle, domestic science; Mary Slavey, sweenth and eighth grades; Siella Pedersen, Racine, lifth and sixth

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\*\*Lotus Flowers\*\*

\*\*Attract Crowd\*\*

Of Sightseers\*\*

\*\*Massed in a great bed of green leaves, the yellew lotus flower and the blue relative, almost filling the entire area of Mud Lake, northeast of Edgerton, Just over the line in Dana county, proved an attraction for many hundred automobile outers Sunday. These lotus beds are now in full bloom, a little carlier than usual. They are deep in the black muck of the lake bed and hand to get muck of the lake bed and hand to get the like but had to be rescued with chains and rapes from the car.

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Judge Lange of Janesvilla, with a pair of hip boots, defied the mud and londed his car with the flowers.

Many parties picnicked at the

### U. S. VESSELS RETURN TO PORT OF TAMPICO

Mexico City.—United States warships, which on Friday were reported to have been withdrawn from Tampico, returned to that port Sunday afternoon.

Dispatches reaching Mexico City Sunday night said the Sacramento and Cleveland again were anchored at the mouth of the Panuco river and, although no explanation was given, it was presumed the vessels withdrew to the high seas for 24 hours, to avoid the technicalities of international law, then returned.

Reports from Tampico say the situation remains quiet. The confederation of workers of the sate of Vera Cruz, representing lifteen unions, met at Oricaba, vesterday, and drafted an appeal to the American Federation of Labor asking its aid in prevention of serious difficuitles between the United States and Mexico.

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LUTHERAN SPEAK

SAYS YANKS IMMORAL

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liquor laws have been passed. "If one American girl was killed on the Mexican border, Janesville would be up in arms; but what about the thousands of girls who are damned each year because of the dance?" he cried.

"The girls and boys learn it in their pariors and then they go to the university. Boys working their way through college, whose fathers, some of them, were tatlered clothes, spent \$150 to buy a dress sult to attend the prom. That is one of the reasons why churches can't ruise money to keep up their work. People who spend \$10 for a night's dancing makes one graceful—but in boys and girls. People say dancing makes one graceful—but two cares about gracefulmess when it sends \$60,000 women to hell in a year. I am sure also that if some lease and sting there are also that if some lease and sting there are also that if some lease and cling season being still doubtverse to a trunk highway system will be granted for child and care and granted and careful and the program mapped for building the state trunk highway system will be state trunk highway system will be very large and not, the following season being still doubtvery year and sure also that if some

our boys and girls. People say state trunk highway system with the dancing makes one graceful—but who cares about graceful—but who cares about gracefulness when it sends 60,000 women to hell in a it is believed that should there be no attempt to call back the legislature now for the passage of a high-ture now for the passage of a

ledel, of the Beloit Lutheran Church, sang "O Lord Most Holy" from Schubert's Ave Maria.

Numbers on the program were:
"O Lamb of God Most Holy", "Come Te Faithful." "Raise the Strain." and "Give Praise to God. Our King": "Let Our Hearts Be Joyful." "Give Praise to God", " Eainbow Bridge of Prayer." "Behold a Host Arrayed in White" and "A Mighty Fortress." Devotional exercises, preceding the musical program and talk by Mr. Gordon, were led by the Rev. Pederson. Clinton. The convention closed Sunday night with a Luther League demonstration at the First Lutheran church, led by Val Severson. The morning service Sunday was held at the Apollo theater instead of the Lutheran church. The Rev. L. M. Gimmestud, Orfordville, preached.

A large audience attended the service Sunday morning at the Apollo. The Rev. T. S. Thorsen conducted the services and a chorus choir, directed by Deter A. Hammarlund, sang an

The Rev. T. S. Thorsen conducted the services and a chorus choir, directed by Peter A. Hammarlund, sang an anthem and led in hymns. Miss Ellen Dahly played the accompaniments. The delegates were entertuined with a luncheon at noon at the Y. M. C. A. building. Most of the church members also were served at this time, to enable them to attend the sacred concert given at the Congregational church.

Ontario; Lenroot Responds for Yankees.

Niagara Falls, Ont.—Members of the Great Lakes Tidewater association, a delegation from congress, governors of five states and 100 or more businessmen of the cast and central west began a tour Monday of the route of the proposed. Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterway. The party will make a five days' trip over Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence river to Montreal and Quebec, on the steamer Cape Eternity, tendered by the Canadian government.

nent.
Virtually all of Monday was taken up by an inspection of the new Welland caual, on which the Canadian government is spending \$100,000,-

Beloit—A street car came near being demolished and two people narrowly escaped death when a car which, eye witnessee said, was being driven by Hugh Siehel, 544 Brond street, at 50 miles an hour, crashed

street, at 50 miles an hour, crashed into the street car, throwing It off the tracks.

No one was injured but the radiator of the car was demotished and the street car badly damaged.

Seibel went to Milwaukee for new auto parts and the Traction company attached his car pending outcome of their suit for \$1,500 damages.

### GOVERNOR HAS 60 MORE BILLS TO SIGN

way engineer, reports. Plaus for the present year call for building of 2,325 miles of road at a bost of over \$20,-000,000. (Continued from Page 1.)

one,000.

Should the legislature adjourn with out providing means of meeting federal aid in 1923, funds to meet the \$2,500.000 for aid would have to come out of the \$4,000,000 derived from automobile Heenses which has formers.

West Alls,—West Alls, with a percentage of \$3. is the most healthful municipality in Wisconsin according to reports from the Child Trygiene association. Green Lay is second with an average of 9.9 per thousand of population.

### Treat your nerves right When tea or coffee

causes annoyance, try

# POSTUM CEREAL

Charm without harm in this table drink "There's a Reason"

Sold everywhere by grocers

# Special For Ladies

SAFADY BROS. CASH STORE

'411 W. Milwaukee St. 

Remember Every Dep't. Has Something Special to Offer

Be Sure and Attend This Sale Big Savings Await You Here.

# JULY CLEARANCE SALES

# The Big Clearance Sales Started Saturday With a Rush

Crowds here—Crowds there—Crowds everywhere—is the best way, we believe, to describe the multitude of enthusiastic shoppers that jammed every department of this store. Perhaps it is the knowledge that our values are exactly as represented that make our sales so well attended. While this is unquestionably true, other fundamentals that contribute to the success of this sale is the comprehensiveness and choiceness of the merchandise and the extreme lowness of the prices.

Here is another list of excellent values, offering real and substantial economies and a visit to The Big Store will be well repaid by the sure savings you

# Kimonos, Petticoats and House Dresses at July Clearance Prices

Lace and Ribbon trimmed, also flowered Lawns, suitable for warm weather, values to \$6.00;

Women's Imported Japanese Crepe Kimonos in plain colors: Copen, Rose, Light Pink, Light Blue and

One lot of Women's Kimonos of Figured Crepe and Challie, nicely trimmed; comes in light

women's Stripe Gingham and White Crepe 79c Petticoats, very special..... Women's Percale and Gingham House Aprons in light and dark colors; values to \$1.75;

One lot of Women's Wool Sweaters in a good line of shades, Jade, Green Brown, Buff, Copen and Navy;

# July Clearance in Our Art Needlework Section - South Room

Our Entire Stock of Royal Society and Pacific Stamped Package Goods, (discon-

Every package contains the material to be embroidered with sufficient floss to com-

EXTRA SPECIAL—Our entire stock of Hand Embroidered models (discontinued 



# July Clearance Sale of Blouses and Middies

One let of Georgette Waists and Over-Blouses, embroidered, lace trimmed and plain tailored effects in Dark and light shades, long and short sleeves, some slightly mussed and soiled; values up to \$13.50; take your \$3.98 choice at.....

One lot of Crepe de Chine, Pongee and Striped Tub Silk Waists and Over-Blouses, lace and embroidery trimmed; also tailored styles in box pleats and tucked effects; values to \$8.00; sale price



Women's and Misses' Middy Blouses in all white and white with colored collar and cuffs; trimmed in white braid; sizes 6 to 22; values to \$3.00; sale price only..... One lot of Colored Smocks in rose, blue and green, trimmed in white, also all white smocks with colored pockets, cuffs and tie; \$1.89 values to \$5.00; sale price to close out at.

# Hand Bags and Purses at July Clearance Price

One lot of Black and Brown Hand Bags with short and long straps, fitted with coin purse and mirror; pin seal and hand tooled Morocco leathers; values in the lot up to \$6.00; sale price, your choice at .....

Black, Brown and Grey Hand Purses with top and back straps, \$1.25 value, sale price.....

One lot of Black and Brown Leather Purses with long and short straps; worth to \$3.50; sale price......

# July Clearance Sale Prices on Our Great Second Floor

CRAFT LACE NETS Craft Lace Nets, new designs, in Ivory and Ecru, 35 inches wide; regular 45c values;

extra special the yard..... MARQUISETTE

Mercerized Marquisette, 36 inches wide, in White, 1900 Ivory and Ecru; very special, yard

CRAFT LACE NETS

ular \$1.25 value. July Clearance Price, yard..... 750

50-INCH MADRAS, YARD, \$1.00 50-inch Madras; colors: Brown, Rose, Gold, Green, Blue; these are the \$2.00 kinds. Buy them now at less than pre-war prices for only yard.....

DRAPERY MADRAS Drapery Madras, mostly \$1.00 and \$1.75 qualities; 36 inches wide, a number of short lengths, so come early while they last; special the yard.....

6 feet wide by 7 feet 6-inch, regular \$7.75; sale price.....

sale price.....

patterns; regular \$5.50;

at special sale prices.

7-6x9 feet, worth \$17.50;

sale price.....

VÉLVET RUGS.

-27x54-inch Velvet Rugs, assorted Oriental

WOOL AND ROPE STOCK RUGS ...

The famous Plymouth Mills and Hodge Rugs

8 feet wide by 7 feet 6-inch, regular \$10.40; sale price.....

Equip your porch now at these prices.

The imperfections are so slight they are not noticeable, and do not in any way affect the wearing qualities. 4 feet wide by 7 feet 6-inch, regular \$4.40; sale price.....

CRETONNES-VERY SPECIAL

36-inch Cretonnes-beautiful light, medium or dark

Porch Shades

5 feet wide by 7 feet 6-inch, regular \$6.50; sale price.....

10 feet wide by 7 feet 6-inch,

regular \$13.85; sale price.....

WILTON VELVET RUGS Extra Heavy Rugs One of America's standard makes, noted for durability, rich

Oriental patterns; each rug woven in one

piece; formerly sold for \$75.00. 9x12 size,

# seamless; special for this sale, at ..... \$36.75 ROYAL WILTON RUGS

High Grade Royal Wilton Rugs, formerly \$125.00, \$145.00 and \$165.00; your choice during this sale, 9x12 feet size, at only \$69.50

All Worsted Brussels Seamless Rugs, heavy quality, formerly sold for \$39.50; 9x12 size, at.....

## BED SPREADS

Scalloped Edged Bed Spreads with cut corners, Marseilles patterns, for full size beds; \$1.98 formerly \$3.50; special for this sale

SATIN MARSEILLES BED SPREADS High Grade Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads with bolster to match, large size; comes with scalloped edges and cut corners. These are extra special values. Specially priced for quick selling

\$7.50 AND \$9.75 SET

### 8-3x10-6 feet, worth \$21.50; sale price..... 9x9 feet, worth \$18.50; sale price..... 9x10-6 feet, worth \$21.50; SILK CUSHIONS sale price..... Special sale Japanese Round Silk, Cushions, 9x12 feet, worth \$22.50; \$16.75 shades of Blue, Rose, Gold and Black; \$2.95 and sale price..... \$3.50 value; July Clearance Sale, each..... OIL MOPS GRASS RUGS-VERY SPECIAL \$1.50 Oil Mop with 50c bottle oil, \$1.00

BED SPREADS

Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads, large size, 88x90 inches; formerly sold for \$4.00; very special.....

complete for only.....

The famous Waite Grass Rugs at special closeout prices: 6x9 fet, formerly \$13.50; \$8.75 sale price.....

9x12 feet, formerly \$21.50;

sale price.....

# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

### SOCIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY, JULY 12

Afternoon-Presbyterian Home Dept.-Mrs. Agnes Clark. Evening-Ic Cream social-Reinhard Peske

lee Cream Social—revidues, residence. Country Club Supper and Entertainment.

Dinner for Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henke, Route 5, entertained a number of relatives Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Will Henke, Lincoln, Neb., who are visiting different relatives in the city. A dinner was served and the afternoon and early part of the wening spent socially.

m out of the city who are visiting here. Games were played and lunch was served. Guests were: Miss Madge Little, Yate, Mich.: Miss Kathleen Christopherson, Menominer, Mich.; Miss Margaret Conlon, Chicago, and the Misses Lillian Sul-livan. Helen Binnewels, Mildred Griffin and Vivian Bidwell, all of

Wisners Have Dinner. - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner, 514 South Second street, gave a small dinner Saturday evening. Covers were laid for eight, The evening was spent at bridge.

Opting at Waubesa -- The Misses Outing at Waubesa.— The Misses' Mary Connell, Flora Ryan, Margaret Denning and Jack Riley, Carl Decker, this city and Jack Seigers, Modison, left Saturday for an outing at Lake Waubesa for a week. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Catherine Connell, 220 Cherry street,

Entertainment at Club. - Weekly at the Country club with supper and entertainment. The supper, at 6:30. Fourth arenue, motored to Chicago will be in charge of Mrs. Stanley Saturday, where they will spend sovers. Smith and will be followed at 8 eral days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith and will be followed at 8 with the program, in charge of Mrs. Ethrodge Fifield. Among the numbers will be a vocal solo by Miss Hazel Eethner, musical reading by Mrs. Fiffield: accompanied on the piano by Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, and a dance by Miss Madge Little.

Dianer in Milwankee. — The Misses Frances and Ann Jackman, Steelar street, and their guest, Miss Evelyn Anderson, Parkersburgh, W. Va., motored to Milwankee Monday, They were to be the dinner guests wisit.

Va., motored to Milwaukeo Monday, mus. are nome from a partial lake. They were to be the dinner guests visit.

Of Mrs. Grace Jeffris Clark, who will Mrs. Lulu Dixon, 200 Fifth avenue, of Mrs. Lulu Dixon, 200 Fifth avenue, return home with them for a visit was the over-Sunday guest of her of a few days here.

[daughter, Miss Evelyn Dixon, who is daughter, Miss Evelyn Dixon, who is daughter.] of a few days here.

Spend Day at Koshkonong.—A pic-nic party, consisting of the Misson Ruth Soulman, Louise Nowlan, Jessi-George of this city and Catherine hasen, Beloit and Raymond Barnes ca George of this city and cattern-ichnsep, Beloit and Raymond Barnes and Robert Cunningham of this city, lestic Bailey, Beloit, Russell 'Smiley and Harold Mohr, Witnette, Ill., spent a day last week at Lake Rosh-le the account they attendkonong. In the evening they attended the dance at The Pines.

leet with Mrs. Entes .- Division No.

Holnies street.

the home of Mrs. Chasta Bates. 612
Holntes street.

Home Department Meets. — The Presbyterian Home Department will be entertained by Mrs. Agnes Clark, 220 Sinctair street, at 2:20 Tuesday afternoon.

Take Motor Trip—A party of wonden left Monday merning out a motor trip to Chicage, Winnetka and other points in Illinois for a few days. They will visit at the Don Jeffris home in Minnetka while there. Those who went were Mesdames T. O. Howe, Division street, M. H. Michaelas, Milwankee street, and G. R. Asheraft, Madison.

Parkers Motor West.—Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker and daughter. Virginia, 855 Court street, left Sunday for a pleasure triprin the West. They will visit velowation planning to be gone three weeks.

Pienie at Koshkonong. — Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Whirms, Edward Gibbon and family, W. O. Oakes and family.

Mrs. Hall Starced. Mills and Mrs. Barel Schroede, Milton avenue, has gone to Stoughton for a two meet has gone to Stoughton for a two meeting in the day and family.

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. Pienie at Koshkonong. — Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Warms, Edward Gibbon and family, W. O. Cakes and family and S. E. Cutler and family, the latter from Brodhead, pienicked at Charley's Bluff, Lake Koshko-pong Suday.

To Have Sicial, — The 'Young People's Society of the St. Paul's church will sponsor an ice cream social Tuesday evening on the lawn of the Keinhard Peske residence, and Cherry street at the corner of Galena. Galena.

Church Pienic Wednesday. — The annual pienic of the Baptist Sunday school and church is to be held all day Wednesday at Charley's Eluff, Lake Koshkonona. The usual diversions, swimming, races and a dinner, are being planned, and large numbers are expected.

numbers are expected:

Mrs. Jeffris Entertains. — Mrs. William Jeffris, 625 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained of a dinner party at the Country club Saturday evening, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Choster — Williamson, Clinton, Iewa, her son-in-law and daughter. Fifteen couples attended and found their places at the table on the porch with hand decorated place cards. Easkets and bonquets of pink gladiolas were used in decorating. A sestal evening was spent on the porch and on the greens, Mrs. M. Clark, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Charles Breitinger, Atlantic City, were among the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson will visit at the Jeffris home for the remainder of the month.

# **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steimel and on Willeur, Madison and Mrs. Fred Lundy and daughter Calumet, Michigan, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David Reese and family, 618 Therry street.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olson, 206 West

Milwaukee street. announce the ar-Missiphere street, announce the ar-rival of a son, been July 6.

Miss Elsie Pope, North Pearl street, has returned to this city after a two weeks' visit in 8t, Paul.

Prapers Conners, Thomas Cuilea and Raiph Eassinger spent Sunday

and Raigh Elassinger spent Sunday in Ecloit.

The Misses Verenica and Katherine Kelleher and Esther Perleherg, spent Sonday afternoon in Delayan.

A daughter was bora to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilcox, 412 North Pion street, last week. She will be called.

Mrs. Frank Pisher. West State
street, has Just returned from 8
month's visit with relatives in Kansas. She was called there by the
death of her uncle. Otis L. Benton,
who died suddenly.
John Barraige, West Eluff street,
returned Friday after a week's visit
with relatives in Beaver Dam.
George DeBruin, Frank Eirmingham and G. K. Woolf are home from
an automobile trip to Shullsburgh.
Mrs. A. P. Levejoy. Mrs. Fernando
Cumberti and son, St. Lawrence avex
in me have returned from a visit at
Lake Geneva at the cettage of Mrs. A.
P. Lovejoy. Jr.

P. Lovejčy, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall, 310 North Torrace street, are done from a two dary visit in Milwaukee, where they met. Mr. Marshall having returned from an eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spaulding, Prespect avenue, have gope to camp ion the Wisconsin river near Baraboo for the remainder of July.

Chesoil Smiler and Torrack and an income. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Murshall, 310

attending a house party at Delavan

lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown metored up from Chicago Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Woodworth. 1925 Ravine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garbut, and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Newman have left for Lake Hipley, where they will Join a Chicago camping party and spend two weeks.

two weeks. Mrs. Charles Beck, manager of the Bostwick store basement, has left the city to spend a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole and son. Donald and Will Eadwin, Evansville, motored to the city and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burr Tolles, North Books there.

Miss Hazel Schroede, Milton avenue, has gone to Stoughton for a two

at Charley's Bluff, Lake Koshkonong Sunday,

Entertains Center Women. — Mrs.
Frank Blenash, 424 North Pearl street, enterlained the ladies of the Ladies Aid Society of the Town of Center church at her home Friday of Center church at her home ford, were Sunday visitors at the home of A, E, Pope, 475 Pearl of Mr. and Mr. a Edison and daughter Marie, Rock-ford, were Sunday visitors at the home of A. R. Pope. 475 Pearl street. Mr. and Mrs. James Corman, Chi-cago, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms, 798 South Main street. They mo-tored overland and returned home Wonday.

# Resident 63 Years; Dies at Country Home

life, died Sunday at her home three miles soith of town after an illness of a few weeks.

She leaves a brother, Frank Jones, Catifornia and several neices and nephews. A brother, Ira Jones, died June 6 at the same homestoad.

The funeral will be held at the home Tuesday with Rev. A. A. Barrland, of the Methodist church of Evansylle officiating. Interment Evansville officiating. Interment will take olace in the Maple Hill Evansville

> ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Tuesday evening Methodist Fark.

# Notice to the Public.

Do not hesitale to sign the order blank the boy or girl presents to you so they may win one of the bicycles that the Gazette is giving away. All orders will be verified by a responsible person from the circulation department of the Gazette.

Descendants of Pioneer of Dane County Meet on Kosh-

terday.

It was the re-union or the surviving calleren, eight in number of Nols and Kristina (Tveten) Nolson who came to America and settled was held and which is still owned in was held and which is still owned in on the tarm, waters the re-union was held and which is still owned in the family, in 1844, They were real pioneers and among the very earliest settlers on Koshkonong

Party for Visitors, — Mrs. David Channingham, 21 North Chatham street, gave a porch party Saturday afternoon in honor of visitors, — Mrs. David Channingham, 21 North Chatham street, gave a porch party Saturday afternoon in honor of several girls from out of the city who are visit ing hore.

Clarence Nelson: Mrs. Amanda Cua-ness. Ecssie Hammertund and Nor-dani Tederson of Janesville, and Jo-sephins Wheeler of Forler, children

son, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Dexheimer.

Jacephine Pederson, Sanford and solde tongard at Edgerton, sons of Dexheimer.

Letter tone and Edgerton; Mrs. Melvia Burieh.

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Pavenport, Iowa: Oscar N. and pavenport, Iowa: Oscar N. and Mrs. Archie Melogo J. Nelson, of Janesville, childen of Magnus C. Nelson, of Edgerton.

Mrs. John Russ, Mrs. Archie Melonary visited friends in Brodhead Sunday.

Miss Louise Rowald and sister and brother-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. dren of Magnus C. Nelson, of Ed-

gerton.

The babies who comprise the fourth generation of the family in America number 28, seventeen of whom were present at the festivities and being Dale and Donald Nelson, were also as the seventeen of the s I turned from an eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. & E. Spaulding, Prospect avenue, nave gone to camp on the Wisconsin river near Baraboo for the Rosell Smith and Mrs. Mars. Adolph Hammer and Cellier Gaves, which are not Mrs. John Hemming, 193 Mrs. David Wheeler, Gaughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. r. Graves, Beloit: Billie and Jack Burich, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. r. Graves, Beloit: Billie and Jack Burich, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. r. Graves, Beloit: Billie and Jack Burich, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Asher the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asher of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Onservation, Mrs. Marsh Smithback, Utica: Amber protored to Rockford Friday and visited relatives, Harvell Downs, Walker street and Ellmer Hathern, Talm street, left Saturday by automobile for Ladysmith, They will true northern Wissonsin

konong Prairie. Sixty-three Present.

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Among the sixty-three presenty esterday not mentioned wore: Arthur P. Graves, Beloit; Stephen Burich, Davenpert; David Wheeler rich, Davenport; David Wheeler Porter: Adolph Hammerlund, Janes Porter: Adolph Hammerlund, Janes-ville; Enrima Lund, Koshkonong; Ol-fin Anderson, Janesville; Melvin Gunnes, Janesville; Marvin Smith-back, Utlea; Mesdames Henry Nel-son, Afred Nelson, Oscar Nelson, Noble Onskurd, Sanford Onskard, Mrs. Catherine Kump, Mrs. Erick Smithback, and Mr. and Mrs. Stop-hen Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Stop-hen Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Saun-ders have lived as next door neigh-bors to the Nelson family for forty-eight years.

eight years.

Served Pienic Dinner.

A plenic dinner was served on the spacious lawn, pictures were taken of the assemblage, Sanford Onsgard read the history of the Nelson fa-mily in America and Gov. Blatne's Chicago speech of May 17th was

The affair was a very pleasant one and the memory of it will linger long in the minds of the many pre-sent

# Church Ads Pay Says This Pastor Educated Here

After an absence of 17 years, the Rev. D. J. Howe of St. Paul returned to Janesville Monday for a visit with old friends. He is spending a vacation with the Rev. G. K. Smith at Fottville. He was born at Footville. The Rev. Mr. Howe received his early education in the public schools of this city and after leaving college took his first pulpit in Kansas and for a time was paster at Ladysmith. Wis., where he built a new church. He is now minister of the First Christain church at St. Paul. Discussing modern church conditions Paster Howe declared that he strongly believes in advertising the church in newspapers. Following up this idea, he publishes a weekly church paper for the benefit of his congregation. After an absence of 17 years, the

# One Badly Hurt Near Delavan; Many Mishaps

Delayan. — Many automobile wreeks and accidents were the toll of Salurday and Sunday at Delayan lake. As the result of one, G. M. Green, Freeport, is in the Delayan Green, Freeport, is in the Delavan hospital and may lose a leg.

His wife, Mrs. Green, came Saturday to visit a friend, Mrs. Mann, at the lake. Saturday night she requested Mrs. Mann, to meet Mr. Green at the train. Coming home the car was so badly bruised that he was taken to the hospital.

In a collision pear the lake Sun-

[Special To the casette]

Evansville.—Miss Gertrude Jones, 63, a resident of this vicinity ail her life, died Sunday at her home three miles south of town after an illness of a few weeks.

She leaves a brother, Frank Jones, California and several neless and nephews. A brother, Ira Jones, died at the land several neless and nephews, A brother, Ira Jones, died are the same homestoad.

The car was so badly bruised that no was so badly bruised that no make so the lake Sunday, a car being up. An Overland sedan, also from Chicago, later was driven into a ditch near the lake and was so badly bruised that no make so badly bruised that n

LEGION DELEGATES TO REPORT TUESDAY

Reports of delegates to the state convention will be given at a meeting of the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American legion Tuesday night. The session will be held in the rooms of the Moose in the Myers theatre building at 8 o'clock.

### Superintendent Macdonald Plans Trip to Scotland

J. A. Macdonald, Madison, division superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, will leave in August to spend six weeks in his native country of Scotland. Mr. Macdonald is a regular visitor to his the contraction of the country of the contraction of the country of the countr Janesville on business for his line.

BARN DANCE.
To be held Tuesday night, July 12th,
E. J. Riley's, Leyden. Advertisement.

Dane County Meet on Kosh
konong Prairie.

A family re-union of unusual interest was held at the home of Cornelius Nelson, seven miles north of Edgerton, Koshkonong prairie, yesterday.

Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chase and small son, who have been visiting here, returned to their home Mouday in Grand Rapids, Minn. accompanied by their purents, Mr. nelius Nelson. Seven miles north of Edgerton, Koshkonong prairie, yesterday.

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The people of Evansville can now place WANT ADS in the GAZETTE as easily as the peo-ple lighing right in Janesville.

### Pioneer Drug Store

has accepted the agency The GAZETTE enters more homes in Evansville and the vicinity than does any other daily paper.

ing Evansville friends.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. C.
Saturday and Sunday nt Saturday and Sunday at Ft. Atkin-son, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goorge

brother-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Howe, St. Paul, who are visit-

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schools, the normal across some university.

Over these boards is an annuity board, with the superintendent of public instruction and the insurance ommissioner as ex-officio member:

LAWN FETE
at K. C. House Tuesday evening,
July 12th. Ice Cream and cake.
Open House.

ture of the hay crop.

## FOOTVILLE TO STAGE

FIVE DAY CHAUTAUQUA attractions with performances afternoon and evening. St. Cecelia's singing orchestral two lectures and a
male glee clin are the high lights,
A committee of 60 business men is in
Davey Harlin Drew and Joseph Nolections with performances afternoon and evening. St. Cecelia's singat 7:30. A lawn fete with ice cream
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and two specialists from Chicago
mittee in charge consists of Theodore,
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# TRAINS, NEWSPAPERS OPERA

Ing here, spent Monday in Janesville as ghosts of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder and daughter.

Barn Dance at Frank Gransee's Thursday evening of this week.

The Evansville boys who attended the 10-day outing at Phantom lake, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Fethrned home Monday.

Ben Griffith and Eganddaughter, Miss Evelyn Heffel, went to Elkhorn Monday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Caff. and daughters, Margaret and Ruth, Madison, were Sunday guests at the home of J. H. Garrell.

The Brooklyn, Lake Kegonsa, for a three weeks outing. Mr. Carson will motor back each day to look after his business. Wind and Hail Fail to Spoil

Prospects for Record
Production.

Despite wind and hail, the corn crop in Rock county bids fair to excell that of previous bumper eron years. Early planted varieties are week, it was announced by Noah W. H. Buchler, Under Sheriff C.

To give the public an opportunity at least.

Dr. Farrsworth was taken ill. to visit and inspect the new club-house of the Knights of Columbus, open house will be held at the new dwelling of the organization on South Jackson street Tuesday night at 7:30. A lawn fole with ice cream ing he was taken to Mercy because and saturday morning by the control of the particular with the control of the control of the particular with the control of th

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# PACKARD The Packard Motor Car Company announces the following new prices: Single-Six enclosed The Twin-Six Touring models are made rang. Car is reduced from ing in amount up to \$6000 to \$4850, a reduction of \$1150. All \$400. other Twin-Six open Prices on all models and enclosed cars are of Packard Trucks proportionately deare also reduced—the creased—the reduction new prices being from \$200 to \$1050 below ranging in amount up the former prices. to \$1700. The manufacturing · Following former schedules of all three reductions of the lines—the Twin-Six, Single-Six which the Single-Six, the anticipated lower Truck-have been manufacturing costs, increased materially. further reductions of Prices at Detroit, War Tax extra Janesville Sand & Gravel Co. 508 Jackman Building.

We will be pleased to demonstrate this wonderful car.

Ask the man who owns one

# Tractors Go 50-50 in Two Thrilling Games at Dubuque

# "Smithy" Strikes Out 15 in Saturday Win, 1-0; Locals Drop Sunday, 3-2

After "Lefty" Smithson bewildered the Dubuque White Sox to the extent of 15 strikeouts and a 1 to 0 whitewashing en Saturday, the Pallid Hose of the Iowa city turned the furniture on the Tractors Sunday for a 3 to 2 victory. The Sox have been having difficulty in bringing close competition to their city, but the fans departed for their suppers after the week-end series with Janesville satisfied that they had seen two real ball games at last this season.

Schwind, ss. Helland, 2b. Shook, c. Lathrop, p.

Totals ...

Hayes, rf. McDonough, ss. I. Schlueter, 3b. Maltman, 2b. C. Schlueter, 1b. Selander, 1f.

Postpone City Game

To enable some of the players to avo a Sunday off for a change, the

hail Moose game of the city league was postponed Sunday. On Friday, the Eagles forfeited to the Club Ell-

at last this season.

SATURDAY

The Dubuque White Sex stacked up against some masterful pitching in their game with the Tractors at Dubuque athletic field Saturday afternoon. They succumbed to the work of Smithson by a score of 1 to 0. Not all the good pitching was done by the visitor. For "Lefty" Porkes had a good day. He kept the visitors, hits scattered and had wonderful centred, but a pair of singles with a sacrifice sandwiched between them in the fifth inning spelled his defeat.

The combat was undoubtedly one of the best bail games seen at Dubuque in many moses.

"Smithy is Puzzhing"

The good pitching of Smitason dotermined the outcome of the Saturday combat. He had a world of staff and knowledge of how to use it. He was buffling to the Sox men, only one of whom failed to fall victim to him via the strike-out route. That lone Sex performer was Meyers, and two of his three outs were weak four pops to the catcher. Every other Sex athlete whifted the air one or more times. Selander was an especially choice victim, for he fauned last of his frour times up.

In all, Smithson registered 15 defeat.

SUNPAY.

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Creak Drives Shook. In Double plays that were surprising in the lightning manner in which they were pulled saved the Sox from being scored upon twice during the game. One came in the first inning with a man on third and one down. The other came in the eighth inning with a man on second and one out. A remarkable catch by Selander with out in the third inning was another life-saver by Forkes. The beans were spilled in the fifth frame, Shook led off with a single. Smithson helped win his own game by sacrificing him to second. A pop-up made the second out and then Croak stung a single that dreve home the lone run of the combat.

Two On: Two Fan

The Sox had one chance to score and that was a glorious one, but two of their stars whifted and the chance was gone. Hayes started the first linning with a double. Young fanned and L. Schluter hit a short single to left on which Hayes had to hold up at third. L. Schluter promptly stole second. With the pair, waiting to register at the pan, Atlman and C. Schlueler fanned.

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### YOUTH PROMINENT IN TITLE GOLF MEET

IN TITLE GOLF MEET
Chiengo—Youthful golfers predominated in the first qualitying
round today of the twenty-second
championship of the Western Golf
association at the Westmoreland
Country club. Comparatively few
vetorans aside from "Chick" Evans,
defending his title for the fifth time,
entered the contest.

With only one round of 18 holes,
medal play Monday, the field was
able to complete the first round
without encountering darkness before the finish. The second half of
the 35 hole qualification will be played Tuesday and the three best scorers
will compete in 18 hole play Vedinesday forenoon. The second match
round will occupy the afternoon and day forenoon. The second mater round will occupy the afternoon and the remaining matches will be at 36 holes with final rounds on Saturday.

# WOLVES BLOW UP;

FOOTVILLE WINS, 10-9 Blowing up in the last two junings, the lanesville Wolves lost to the Pootville White Sox here Sunday, 10 Pootville White Sox here Sounds, to 9. Seven runs crossed the Platter for the Sox in the eighth and minth, the raily starting when the singles and a pass filled the sacks, and Trenerwick cleaned the bags with a

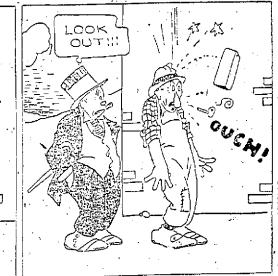
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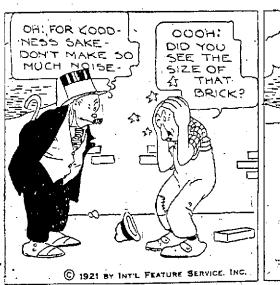
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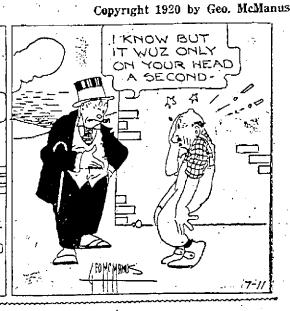
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BRINGING UP FATHER









# Trailers Beat League Leaders; Williams Stars

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Edgerton, Wis .- The Highway frailers took the Trl-County League leaders into camp at Athletic park Sunday and grabbed the game in the Sunday and grabbed the game in the ninth inning after it seemed hopelessly lost. Going into the last frame with the count 2 to 6 against them, the locals swent on a hitting rampage and seared the necessary four runs to win with only one down.

The game was replete with thrills, hard hitting in the pinches and more

The game was replete with thrills, hard hitting in the pinches and more or less noor baseball. The features were Williams' diving eatch, after a long run of Harrup's fly to short eenter on which he doubled up Kleinheinz at the keystone sack; and Stuvegen and Erleimier's hitting. Christianson on, the mound for the visitors, was quite effective but lacked control. He was relieved in the ninth by Sylstad with the bases full and one gone. Stuvengen doubled bringing in three runs, took third when Barrun dropped a pitched hall and scored the winning run a short time later when Whitford laid down a perfect sacrifice.

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End Claire—Stale Readquarters for the Women's auxiliary of the American Legion will be Eau Claire, according to announcement.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit—John Collins, outfielder for the Boston Americans will be out of the game for several days as a result of being hit on the head by a pitched ball Sunday, Collins was struck by a ball thrown by Fitcher, Middleton in the fifth inning. Fairies Lose 3 to Zanesville

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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Washington, 3; St. Louis, 12,
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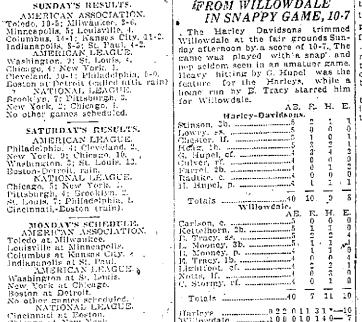
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The Beleit-Fairles made three per-Fire Boleite rairies made three per-fact bows before the Mark-Greyx of Zanesville at the Cateway city over the week-end. They lost on Saturday, 8 to 4, and dropped a double header Sunday, 7 to 2 and 5 to 3.

FROM WILLOWDALE IN SNAPPY GAME, 10-7 The Harley Davidsons trimmed Willowdale at the fair grounds Sunday afternoon by a score of 10-7. The same was played with a snap and per seldem seen in an amatter game. Heavy hitting by G. Hupel was the feature for the Harleys, while a hence run by E. Tracy starred him for Willowdale.

AB. P. H. E.



Summary: Two base hits—Stinson, C. Hunel, Kittlehorn, Three base hits—G. Hunel, Home runs—B. Tracy, Struck out—By R. Hunel, 14; by B. Mooney, 3. Ease on balls—Off Hunel, 10; off Mooney, 1. Umpires—Lowry, Smith. Oshkosh.—City nuthorities will investigate reports that the Milwankee read will not erect a \$200,000 passenger station here this year as hits been ordered by the railroad commission.

# SPORTING BRIEFS

Atlantic City. N. J.—Formal organization of the United States Chess association, was announced Monday in the eighth American Chess con-

Grand Rapids-Peoria, Ill., will probably get the 1922 regatts of the Central States Amateur Rowing association.

Put-in-Bay, Ohlo—Sailing yachts and power boats are assembled here for the annual regatta of the Inter-Lake Yachting association, Nearly every Great Lake city was represent-ed.

# Juneau Team

## Rock County Splits Phantom Athletic Meet

county split in athletic meets at Phantom lake camp of the Y. M. C. A. last week. In an aquatic meet,

# "Jeff" Rubbers Lead Twin Co.

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Jefferson, Wis.-The local Rubber. jumped into first place in the Twin-County league Sunday by defeating Eagle in a loose game. 5 to 3 Waukesha won, 72 to 32, but in the track events Rock county came back, 80 to 57.

Norton Wells of Orfordville broke four camp records by taking firsts in the 100-yd dash, running broad jump, pole vault and shot put in Class A. Hadfield of Waukesha broke the camp 100-yd swimming record at 10:50.

The other winners in the track meet were: Kippe was on the mound for the

What the managers of the Juneau team in the Lake Shore league are trying to pull off by giving out to the press that 'Bill' Lathrop was to pitch for them Sunday is a mystery.

"Thusy" himself says that he had not spoken to the Juneau moguls in the last 10 days and they had nothing on which to base their announcement that he would twirl for them.

The Lake Shore league is having trouble getting crowds. We wender if such tactles as this have not something to do with the showing.

The other winners in the track meet were:

Class B—100-yd dash, Wikinson, Morto, Pole vault, Schuetz, Pole vault, Schuetz, Waukesha; shot put, North, Edgerton.

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# Lucky? Why, man, Im the Human Horseshoe!



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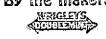
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Police Warn That Repetition of Offense Will Mean Prosecution.

Sunday dancing at "The Fines", the much disputed dance resort on North Washington street, was stopped by the police and warning given that a repetition would mean court prosecution. Desk Sergeant Charles Dickerson visited the dance hall Sunday night and ordered that

Morrissy. They Know Now.

Reports were general that the "Pines" would start Sunday dancing to swell weekly receipts to a more profitable amount. There was some expression of doubt whether the city chad jurisdiction to stop the dancing on the Sabbath. Some one found a out Sunday when the patrolman ar-There were only a few couples

There were only a few couples dancing—apparently a private party.

"Nothing doing—stop the music—
This is Sunday and no one does a shimmy or toddle todny in a public dance hall," said the cops as the disappointed couples—halled and the music stopped in the midst of a saxaphone wail.

Will Load up Partyl

Will Load up Patrol.

Police held that no money was being paid by the dancers and the violation was not severe enough to

olation was not severe choigh to warrant arrest.

"That is going to be the last of dancing there on Sunday or we will load up the patrol," it was said at the police station on Monday.

### HARDING CALLS UPON WORLD TO DISARM

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We have not as yet had a formal reply from the government of Japan, but we have good casen to hope it will be in the same sense.

"Now that these views have been received, I am glad to be at liberty to inform you fully regarding the course which the discussion of the imperial cabinet took. I do this with particular satisfaction, because it will show how very valuable a step forward we have been able to take by common consent, in the

step forward we have been able to take by common consent, in the sphere of forcign affairs.

Cheer Chiacse Reference

The broad lines of the imperial polley, in the Facilie and the Far East was the very first subject to which we addressed ourselves, having special regard to the Anglo-Japanese agreement, the future of China and the bearing of both these questions on the relations of the British empire with the United States. We were guided in our deliberations by three main considerations.

"In Japan we have an old and proven ally. The agreement, now of 20 years' standing between us, has been of great beneft, not only to ourselves and her but to the peace of the Far East. In China we have a numerous people of great potentialities, who esteem our friendship highly, and whose interests we desire to assist and advance." sist and advance. This statement of the prime min-

lster elicited cheers from the house. ENGLISH PRESS PLEASED OVER HARDING PROPOSAL

London.—Newspapers of London printed reports of the president's proposal Monday / morning, giving the news the place of utmost inportance in their columns and what editorial comment there was, was most appreciative of Mr. Harding's

China would be admitted to the conference for the purpose of taking part in the consideration of Far istern problems and there was a feeling here that the discussions would bring about a definite understanding which would include victually the whole field of international relations.

George Harvey, American ambassador to Great Britain, is understood sador to Great Britain, is anactive to have conveyed President Harding's proposal to Frime Minister Lloyd George at Chequers Court. Sunday, Dominion premiers, who were spending the week-end with Mr. Lloyd George, joined with him ha heartly receiving Mr. Harvey and voicing appreciation of Mr. - Hard-

Newspaper comment would appear Newspaper comment would appear to indicate deep gratification on the part of the British people on pros-pects of a disarmament, it being felt that such a meeting would clear away the difficulties surrounding a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alli-ance, to which there seems to have been a rising tide of opposition. In-ternal affairs in England at once reternal affairs in England at once re-flect the relief felt by the limitation of armaments idea, it was declared here, and the conference thus would be of intense interest to the people throughout this country.

FRANCE PLEASED BUT

DOUBTFUL OF OUTCOME

Paris.— Sheldon Whitehouse, counselor of the American embassy, called at the French forcign efficient of political affairs, on the bossibility of holding a conference on disarmament. Mr. Whitehouse, delivered no document in this connection, merely engaging in a tentative conversation.

Official comment on President Harding's initiative for a conference on the limitation of armaments is withhold, pending receipt of the of withhold, pending receipt of the of withhold, pending receipt of the of

on the limitation of armaments is withhold, pending receipt of the official invitation, but unofficial opinions gathered in official circles, are to the effect that France certainty will accept the invitation if one is

The attitude of the French govern The attitude of the Frence govern-ment, however, is said to be un-changed since it was set forth in the assembly of the League of Nations-last December by Leon Bourgeois. France, it is expected, is ready and would be glad to reduce her arran-ments and save the heavy expense involved as she can safely do so, but any decision must depend on absolute requirity from the cust.

involved as she can sately do so, at a far any decision must dopend on absolute security from the cust.

The Upper Silesian troubles and the nationalist reaction in certain parts of Germany are cited as indications that the time has not yet come when France can safely weaken herself in the face of Germany. French opinion is particularly exercised over the continued agitation by the German manifestants who remain in Unper Silesia after the evacuations by the German forces under General Von Hoefer.

In this connection it is declared that, since the assussimation of Major Montalieres at Beuthen last week, two French officers there have been besieged by menacing arowds, being saved only by police intervention, while officials declare that, of the 40,000 troops who were under General Von Hofoer in Upper Silesia, only 20,000 were withdrawn.

LAWN FETTE

LAWN FIETE

# GIRLS! CHANCE FOR OUTDOOR VACATION

How to live outdoors, sleep on a ouble decker, wear overalls, pick herries and be the best "sport of the

bunch-all this in the program for the cherry picking camp which is to be conducted by the Y. W. C. A. in Door County, near Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, this summer, "Cherry Ripe" Is to be a camp where 150 girls, between the ages of 16 and 20, may come and carn their vacations and a little spending money by picking cherries for the furmers. Miss Ethel Troy, secretary for county Young Women's Christian association, is camp executive and has arranced hall Sunday night and ordered that the music and duncing be stopped.
"They should know better than that, and I told Charles Riley that that, and I told Charles Riley that Sunday daucing would not be foler-steed," said Chief, of Police Thomas, and recreation halls, a lake ated," said Chief, of Police Thomas, and recreation halls, a lake said Chief of Police Thomas nearby and a mile hike to town-so

that all the regular summer sports
will be in order for the free hours.

College Girls Advisors.
Fourteen young college women
from the University of Wisconsin.
Ripon, and Lawrence, will be the

Ripon, and Lawrence, will be the camp advisors; there is a special recreation leader, a nurse and of course a good cook.

"This is a new plan entirely," says Miss Troy. "Although the Y. M. C. A. has conducted such camps for the boys, we have never tried it before for the girls; so that Associations all over the country are watching with interest to see how we succeed."

There is still room for a few more pickers. Any girla interested in this my learn more by applying to the lo-

# **OBITUARY**

Burist of the remains of Mrs.

Mary E. Wilcox was made in Oak
Hill centetery Saturday morning by
the side of the remains of ner husband. T. J. Wilcox, who died ten nurse, are drawing attention to the

the side of the remains of her hushand. T. J. Wilcox, who died ten years age.

Airs, Wilcox, a former resident of this city, died at Spokane, Washington, July 3, from a complication of diseases. She went to Spokane to reside from Salt Lake City. Although moving away from this city more than 35 years ago, and returned for a visit almost every year.

Sylvester I. Burroughs.

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He leaves one sister and two brotherhood.

The body was shipped Monday morning to Plano, Ill., and services were held there Monday afternood.

Wan Athletic.

Mrs. Emma Harvey, city visiting nurse, are drawing attention to the nurse, are drawing attention to the nurse, are drawing attention to the nurse of an automobile for her in which to make her daily calls in the sity list admitted generally that she is greatly handicapped under present conditions.

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He can be recturned to the subtantion believe she could accomplish twice as much among the with a machine.

"Yes, I certainly could get a lot more work done, and make more visits to patients if I were provided with a more work done, and make more visits to patients if I were provided with a more work done, and make more visits to patients if I were provided with a more work done, and make more visits to patients if I were provided with a more work done, and make more visits to patients if I were provided with a more work done, and make more visits to patients if I were provided with a more work done, and make more visits to patients if I were provided with a more work done, and make more visits to patients if I were provided with a more work done, and make more visits to patients if I were provided with a more work done, and make more visits to patients if I were provided with a more work done, and contain amount of work each day—libat is, there are many cancer patients and others suffering with differ-

# Won Athletic Awards at Y.M.C.A. Camp

J. K. Arnot, county secretary of the Y. M. C. A. returned Monday morning from Phantom Lake, Muk-wonago, Wis., with an excellent coat of tan sustained in spending 10 days there as the head of the Rock county boys' encampment.
There were 107 boys and leaders.

at the camp, of which 67-were from. Rock county. The ing from Chicago, The remainder com-cago. Milwaukee and

of them won the bronze square by securing so many points in the numerous contests. One, Mortimer Huber, Clinton, won the silver square, which is a high honor. Those who won bronzo squares were the following five from Edgerton: Kenneth Marsden, Everett Mead, Norman Hopkins, Ruthford Bussy and Stanley Robbins: Verdis Reeder, William Wohig and Ralph Latta. Clinton: Robert Mathie, Marlowe Clinton: Robert Mathie. Marlowe Lanphere and George Burdlek, Mi-ton: Don Gillaspy, Milton Junction: Greshman Hyne, and John McArthur, Evansville.

# Printing Firm , Files Articles of Dissolution

Dissolution of the articles of organ-ization of the Ross Printing company were filed with the Rock county reg-ister of deeds on Siturday afternoon, The stutement showed that 18 voted for the dissolution. The papers were signed by Harry V, and Thomas Ross. Other papers filed were as follows: Thomas Nelon to William W. Wagie and wife, lots 93 and 24, Matteson and Lindstrem addition, Janesville.

Fredrick Bokhardt to Walter A. Krahmer and wife; south 3, of lot 2, and sover feet of north side of lot 3, subdivision lot 21 in Croft's addition.

### FINDS TWO POSSIBLE TOURIST CAMP SITES

Inspection of possible tourists camp inspection of possible tourists cannot sites on the wost side of the river was made by Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, Monday morning. He found two which might be suitable, but must procure free use of the grounds becore furth-

# COMMITTEE TO MEET

To lay out final plans for a cam-paign to valse \$2,000 for the Bower city band, whereby free public con-certs might be given in various \$20-tions of the city this summer and during the winter, a meeting of the com-munity music committee will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Monday at 5 p. m. The drive will open Tues-

### TALMAN ARRAIGNED ON SPEEDING CHARGE

John Talman, pool and billiard hall perator, Janesville, was arraigned in he municipal court before Judge H. Maxfield Monday on a complaint charging speeding on the Beloit con-crete highway.
The acrest was made by County Highway Pacrotman Roy Worthing-

Merchants Declare First Day Showed Wonderful Results in Number of Purchases.

Expressions of satisfaction of some of the leading Janesville merchants indicate that the locks on the pursus of men and women of the city word broken Saturday on the first day of the Mid-Summer sale which will con-

the Mid-Summer sate which will schilling throughout this week.

"The response of the city and nut-side trade to the Mid-Summer, sale was wonderful," declared George Niemer, of T. P. Burns company, "People bought freely and were "People bought freely and were quick to recognize the downward revision of prices. The 90-40 per cent reduction in the prices of dry goods and women's ready-to-wear acted as a stimulus to buying."

Does Double Business

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W. R. Duddington, president of Osborn and Duddington, asserted that
considering present conditions Saturday's sale was satisfactory. The
arbunt of business ordinarily done
on this day was doubled.
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on this day was doubled.

D. J. Luby, the shoe merchant; de-clared that businessy was very good Saturday and that he was surprised by the crowds which crowded his store to take advantage of the bargains offered.

gains offered.
"White business was not what it used to be, the sale had a tendency to, loosen up the buying public's purses," said Louis Levy, of the Colden Eagle.

# Need of Car for City Nurse Is Emphasized

that is, there are many cancer puti-ents and others suffering with differants and others suffering with different diseases who should have their dressings changed and be attended to twice a day. The best I can do now is to see them once a day. I should like ever so much to attend to them more often but time files fast when you're walking to cover the far corners of the city.

where disease is prevalent, it is nec-essary that I carry a large hundle of cloths and dressings each day. I can only take one of these big bundles at a time. This necessitates going so the city hall between calls even though the houses I am visiting may be, but a few blocks apart.

Fund for Car. Suggested. Fund for Car. Suggested.

"I have asked the major about the prospects of getting some kind of a car for me—I don't care whether it's a second hand one or not—but he said the lity threatens to be so had off ing from Chicago, Miwattkee and Waukesha. Mr. Arnot was impressed with the spiendid spirit which existed throughout the period among the beys and declared that it was very successful and attributed it partly to the corps of leaders, and directors under him.

Rock county boys won high athletic awards at the camp. Pourteen of them won the bronze square by securing so many points in the nuret enough money to buy a car for Mrs. Harvey's use. The Red Cross Mrs. Harvoy's use. The Red Cross nurse, Miss Alice Glenn, is provided with a car but her work is of such a different nature, being mostly in the schools, that It'is not possible for her to cooperate with Mrs. Harvey.

The visiting nurse tells heart-rend-ing stories of how the poor, dying attents welcome her with fry as she comes to make her dally calls. She acts as doctor in many cases where families cannot afford a physician's

# Day Sprinkling Is Opposed by Business Men

Approximately 125 signers have placed their signatures on the peti-tion of local business men to the city council against day sprinkling of the downtown business streets. The matter will be taken up in the council Monday night. Under the plan of the city, each

onder the plan of the city, each merchant would be assessed \$1 for each 25-foot frontage sprinkled. This, the retailers state, is too expensive and any work of this character should be paid out of the general fund of the city. They also declare the use of the \$10,000 city fusher for the highest end of the city in flusters and any contract and city to the city. such a purpose is inefficient and ex-

travagant.

The signers were secured on Milwaukee street from Academy to Bluff: INDUSTRIAL MAP and on Main street, from St. Lawrence avenue to North Fourth avenue. Others volunteered.

# Taft Is Sworn in as Chief Justice

Washington. — William Howard Taft was sworn in Monday as chief justice of the United States. The of the same map will be bound Monsimple ceremony, was performed in the office of Attorney General and in shibwing the advantages of the Daugherty by Justice Hoeling of the city to concerns who might come district supreme court. In the absence of the justices of the supreme court. Those present included Manner of the city to concerns who might come district supreme court. In the absence of the justices of the supreme court. Those present included Manner of the inspection by the members.

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There boo court. Those present included Mr. Taft's brother, Henry W. Taft, New York, and John T. Adams, chairman of the republican national commit-

### Pajamas Now Street Duds in Constantinople

Constantinople. — American Red Cross and army pajamas are being converted into jaunty street clothes here by ingerious Russian refusee soldiers and civilians.

Hugh S. Bird, treasurer of the Red Cross, when here on a visit of incomplete the control of the Red Cross, when here on a visit of incomplete the red control of the Red Cross, when here on a visit of incomplete the red control of the Red Cross, when here on a visit of incomplete the red control of the Red Cross, when here on a visit of incomplete the red control of the Red Cross, when here on a visit of incomplete the red control of the r

crete highway.

The arrest was made by County Highway Parrolman Roy Worthington.

A plea of not guilty was entered by the defendant and the case set on the municipal court docket for July 5.- Talman was released without ball.

URGE CREDIT BUREAU OF JANESVILLE C.C.

Tormation of a credit bureau of the Chamber of Commerce will be recommended to the board of directors when they meet Tuesday afternoon. A score of local merchapts already have subscribed to such a service.

Alugh S. Bird, treasurer of the Red Cross of a large quantity of the ware-louse of a large quantity of supplies laid up the ware-louses, saw a spick-and-span, monocled Russian officer flourishing a came and fanning himself with a straw hat, at the local Red Cross offices asking for some mail.

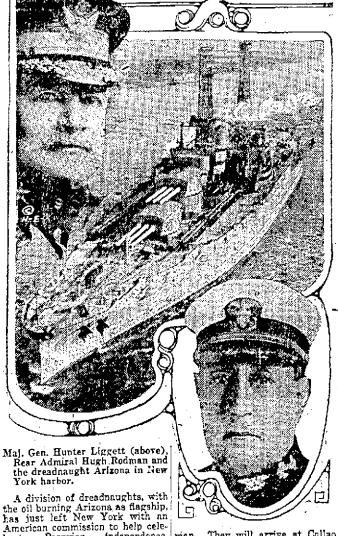
The officers looked so well put up that Mr. Bird stopped feeling sorry for the Red Cross officers looked to such a second look at his clothes. He then saw that the man moment, until he then saw that the man made to the board of directors when they meet Tuesday afternoon. A score of local merchapts already have subscribed to such a service.

Settler Michael Parker Ville, Esther Holiday, Milton; and Understill Jensen. Edgerton.

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# Help Peru Celebrate



brate Peruvian independence.
Prominent members of the commission are Maj. Gen. Hunter Liggett and Rear Admiral Hugh Rod-lone week.

# POSTMASTERS FEAR PROMOTION MAY ROB THEM OF JOBS

their jobs through the recent order earl secretary of the X. M. C. A. and raising them from the fourth class a Rotarian is handling the commisto third class because of the increased business shown by them in This review. the last year.
This raise puts the postoffices in

class where politics to a certain degree enters into the appointments, it is said. A fourth class postmaster in protected by civil service. None of the new presidential offices in Wisconsin pay large salaries ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,000 but they are customarily conducted in connection with a store so the renumeration of the control of the control

with a sec. given is good. --islant Postmuster repu Assistant Postmuster General Work has written to republican congressmen asking whether in their opinion these postmusters whose offices have been raised in grade should be retained. It is believed possible that if the civil service commission concurs the present incumbents will be re-appointed.

## LODGE NEWS

en's Austiliary of the American Le-gion will be held Tuesday evening at the Rest Room. The charter has been received and will be inspected and for this reason a large attend-ance is desired.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening in the Eagles hall.

Josephine Foley, Rec. Sec.

when necessary, they go by team or afoot.

ONE NEW TEACHER IN VOCATIONAL SCHOOL.

The members of the Janesville City Lodge, No. 90, J. O. O. F. will meet Tuesday evening. There will be work in the initiatory degree followed by serving of refreshments. All visiting brothers are welcome.

The Women's Relief Corps will have a meeting in the East Side Odd Fellows hall Tucsday evening. LOCAL MILK PRODUCERS

MEET MONDAY NIGHT Members of the Janesville Milk Producers' association will meet at the West Side Odd Fellows' hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening. This is the regular monthly meeting and no business of especial importance is scheduled to come up.

dustrial map of same by, E. N. Pates, incustrial engance by the commerce. have been received from Chicago.

The sections will be pasted together and hung on the walls of the district convention with the correct later.

At the mass which the men attended, Father Toseph Hussiein, S. J., of New York city, author of saveral books on social questions and associate editor of the "America" magazine, preached the sermon.

### AT MERCY HOSPITAL. Those admitted to the hospital dur-ing the last week for treatment and operations are as follows: July 10-Mrs. F. Alberts, Janesville;

Mrs. Ross Yest, Riverside Drive, Ba-lott, Dr. F. B. Farnsworth, July 9-Mrs. T. E. Davis, Milton, July 8-Mrs. Claude Fredendall, 327

# Rotardale Camp Will Open Thursday Final arrangements for the open-

of S. O. Neland of Stoughton, was found hanging from a manure spreader on his father's farm, with a prong of the machine pierced through his skull Saturday hight. He died Monday morning in a Stoughton hospital. It is believed that while playing, the hoy fell, striking his head on the sharp polat. ing of the first period of Rotardale camp for this summer on Thursday

port the 40 boys to the camp Thursday morning. A. C. Preston, boys work secretary, will be in charge and work secretary, will be in charge and has selected eight boys to assist him. They-are Chad Newman, Robert Grubb, Theodore Powers, William Mills, Ronaid Meyer, Kenneth Bick, Ted Griffey and Earl Jensen.

A program of work and play is being worked out by Mr. Preston, There will be hikes, nature study and athletic events, something in which even boy will be interested. which every hoy will be interested.

### TRAVELING COURT HITS YUKON BASIN

Fairbanks, Alaska, — Alaska's traveling federal court, which moves from place to place to hold trials, will spend part of the summer in the owe'r Ynkon basin.

Most of the members of the court party, including District Attorney R. C. Roth, Clerk H. Claude Keliy, the chief assistant clerk, a chief deputy marshal and stenographers, left here ecently by boat for the Iditared

recently by boat for the Iditard country to hold a session.

All parts of Alaska are visited by the court party. When cases are to be tried on the coast, the members travel from town to town by regular passenger steamers. In the interior, when necessary, they ge by dog

# VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Miss Alice Sutton, Columbus, Wis. a graduate of Whitewater Normal school, will be the only new member of the faculty of the vocational school when it opens in September, J. M. Dorrans, announced Monday. Miss Sutton succeeds Miss Amela Rosenbaum, of Prairie du Chien, who has resigned after two years service. All other members of the faculty have indicated they will return.

# CATHOLIC MEN

· FORM COUNCIL

indiversely evening. This is the control of the council of catholic Men composed of 200 men of especial importance is to come up.

\*\*RIAL MAP\*\*

OF CITY ARRIVES\*\*
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Blue prints of the 18 x 18 foot industrial map of Janesville, drawn by E. N. Palge, industrial engineer, who is-conducting a survey for the Chamber of Commerce, have been Chicago.

The Chicago of the

DECLARES NOLAN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Nolan have returned home after spending several weeks in the east. They visited rela-tives in and near Boston and toured the Cape Cod district. "The eastern men are confident this fall will see improved industrial and financial conditions," said Mr. Nolan.

Clinton Smothers Johnstown Team, 16-1

SOCIAL

B. O. P. W. MEJETING

[STECIAL TO THE GARATTE] Johnstown—Clinton was defeated by the Johnstown crack after at Clinton Sunday by a score of 18-1. Nachel, the Johnstown twirler, struck Open baskets Peaches ..... 200 \$ out 15 men and allowed only seven hits. The Clinton pitcher was hit for 18 bingles and struck out 11 Large jar Preserves .....30e 🙎 Dill, Sweet and Sour Pickles. . 💆 ICE CREAM Peanut Butter, lb. ......10c

### Tuesday evening Methodist Park. Advertisement ẫE.A.ROESLING ∰ The board of Public Works held their regular meeting in the city half this afternoon. Routine matters were considered. Cor. Center & Western Aves. 7 Phones, all 128.

**BULL FAMILY GETS** IN COURT AGAIN

Other Important Matters Be-

City Augrney Roger C. Cunning-

ham has data on hand which he will present to the council on the new prohibition law.

It is expected the city adminis-tration will fix the license fee and other provisions of the ordinance to

regulate the "dry-saloons" and con-form with the state law.

The vacation of several streets along General Motors property. Including South Pearl, South Washington, South Terrace and Cedar, is due to be considered Monday night.

Parking Ordinance.
The parking ordinance of the Chamber of Commerce will get its first breath of official life at the meeting. The request for free sprinkling of streets will also come up. In view of recent utterances of the city's financial condition, it is not expected that the gratis sprinkling will stand a ghost of a show.

The troublesome milk ordinance

The troublesome milk ordinance

one up for another batting in open discussion.

There will be the usual city reports and it is expected there will be an explanation of the financial stress of the city and the need of the need

Stoughton Boy

DORRANS TO SPEAK

James M. Dorrans, superintendent of vocational education in Janes-ville and a leader in this work in the state, will go to lowa City, Friday,

to lecture before the students at

tending the summer school. He will speak on Vocational Work in Wis-consin. Saturday he will address a meeting of professors and others in-

Arts. This will be followed by a round table conference.

Held on Monday Morning

Delayan. - Monday morning the

Defavan. — Monday morning the body of John Fleming, aged 84, was buried from St. Andrews Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. John Shana-han officiating. A large congrega-tion of old friends and neighbors attended. Mr. Fleming who was 84, passed away on Saturday morning.

DONATIONS OF RUGS

Patients at Mercy hospital find the

beautiful marble floors in the rooms cold and the Sisters are auxious to

com and the sisters are annous or make it as comfortable as possible for them and would appreciate any donations of rogs.

Some patients bring a rug with them to use during their solourn in the hospital but others are less fortunate. Any small rug donations will be appreciated.

TWO CARS STOLEN

Two Ford cars were sielen in Madison, according to reports received by the Janesville police; department. One was a 1921 Ford coupe, license number 209229 and motor number 5051923, and the

other a sedan with license numbe

NOTICE

debts other than contracted by my

DAD SAYS:

life on these hot days.'

I will not be responsible for any

"It's those cool fruit

We have them here to.

suit the taste of everyone

at prices just a little LOW-

The Postal Store

Bell 25.

FANCY STEER BEEF

Rib Steaks Lb. 39c

Chucke Steaks Lb. 27c

Pot Roast Lb. 26c

Fresh Cut Hamburger

We expect Peaches in bushel

Bulk Cocos, lb. ......10c

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baskets tomorrow.

25c

drinks that add, the joy to

od. MILTON E. ROGERS. Advertisement

will be appreciated.

HOSPITAL REQUESTS

Funeral of John Fleming

TO IOWA STUDENTS | :

Killed by Fall

Onto Machinery

The vacation of several streets

Night Meeting. .

fore Body at Monday

lemmerce.

municipal court Monday afternoon in a litigation started by the former he shaded, W. J. Buil against Eliza-beth C. Buil over the recovery of household furniume and merchan disc. The property demanded by the plaintiff is alleged to be worth

The numerous suits of the parted Janesville's city council Monday night will have the task of fixing the license fee for the soft-drink establishments which will sell beverages containing one-half of one per cent of alcohol. Along with this, the council will have several other important matters, including the parking ordinance of the Chamber of Commerce. couple started with divorce proceed ings. The husband later failed to ings. The husband fatter failed to have divorce judgment set aside in a series of hearings in the Rock county circuit court. Now he seeks to recover household furniture which he alleges belongs to him.

### \$175,000 IN ROAD BONDS SOLD BY COUNTY

The total amount of Rock county Highway improvement bonds which have been sold by County treasurer Arthur M. Church will amount to nearly \$175,000. This amount is fur beyond the expectations of the county finance committee.

More than \$20,000 worm of the
bonds were delivered to Beloit banks
by the county treasurer law Satur-

form with the state law.

See Special Meeting.

Since there is only one other regular meeting this month, July 25, it is probable the council will hold a special meeting within the next two weeks to pass the license ordinance and meet with the board of declaration to prosider awarding the day.
With this amount of bonds sold it is expected that the contract for the building of the concrete road from Indian Ford to Edgerton will education to consider awarding the centract for the new high school. The council can pass the license or-dinance by suspending the rules and making the legislation effective. Aug. 1. when the 30 days grace, allowed by the prohibition commissioner, ex-

be authorized this week. Additional bonds are being subscribed for at the office of the county treasurer.

LICENSE TO WED Applications for marriage license was made Monday by Frank Stoney and Jennie Dean, both of Clinton, at the office of the county clerk. 

# Large Can Monarch Beans, 10c

Seedless Raisins, lb. ......25c Kingsford Silver Gloss Starch. Rure Apple Cider, lb. ..... 34c.

Apple Butter, jar .........13c Home Grown Tomatoes, 1b. 28c Large bottle Catsup ......24c Good Japan Tea, lb. ......38c Shredded Krumbles, pkg....18c Fresh White Comb Honey,

# E. A. ROESLING

CASH & CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge. 

# Honey Dew Melons

Thick White Sweet Meat, 38c 3

Watermelons, 55c and 65c. Cantaloupes, 2 for 25c. Large Yellow Elberta Peaches. bskt. 35c.

meeting of professors and others in-terested in the Vocational of Manual Arts. This will be followed by a A few Home Grown Toma-H. G. Cabbage, Beets, Carrots. Lettucci, Radishes, Onions,

> Finest pack Stuffed Olives, 18c Pure Olive Oil, all sizes tins

Hire's Root Beer Extract. Ko-Ka-Po Fruit Drink, pkg. 3 15c.

and bottles.

Root Beer, Ginger Ale, Grape 🔄 Juice, etc. Ward's Fresh Cakes, 20c each.

Arrowroot Wafers, 35c lb. Nice with Ice Cream. Bought your hag sugar yet?

# Dedrick Bros.

# CARR'S Cash and Carry Grocery.

BEST NEW POTATOES.

PECK. 50c.

Fruit jars (Mason) Pt. size, doz......87c Qt. size, doz.....95c Shredded Wheat, pkg...15c. Cream of Wheat, pkg... 25c; Kellogg's Corn Flakes,

pkg. . . . . . . 10c Rolled Oats, 5 lbs. for . . 20c ) 3 LARGE LOAVES FRESH WHITE BREAD FOR .....25c\*

TOTE THE BASKET.

CASH IS KING. Carr's Grocery

# 24 N. Main Street.

PLAN CONFERENCE number of important matters be taken up and discussed at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 Monday evening in the association rooms. Among them will be the matter of the summer conference at Lake Geneva from August 2-12 , for which registrations of local girls are being received.

"Y. W." DIRECTORS

# TODAY

EDITH ROBERTS in THE UNKNOWN WIFE

Also Century Comedy 'A BUNCH OF KISSES.'

# CITY MEAT SHOP

403 W. Milwaukee St.

Tender Shoulder Beef

Veal Stew, lb. 12½c & 15c

Lean Picnic Hams, lb...20c Bacon by the piece, lb. 30c Home Made Bologna and

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Are you satisfied with the amount of your July, 1st coupons or other in-

It's a good time NOW up to 8% with safety.

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Rock County has a definite part in producing the 1921 harvest, and our part of the job is to provide

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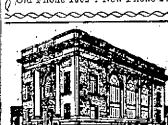
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Choice Pot Roast Beef, lb...........20c and 22c Lean Plate Beef, lb.....15c

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Boneless Rolled Corn Beef, 1b. ..... 20c



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raise one. For a home is raised from seed like a plant. Begin now a Savings account and start, the money seed growing. It'll not be long before you have enough laid up to build that home you dream of.

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terest returns?

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"Go to a Bank for Bonds"

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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

naild a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city; for uthletles, conventions, maxical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertalament for the people the year around. Complete the city plan, Make more small parks and phygraunds and provide at least one large mack where the whole people may recreate at will.

Complete at courists coming to Innexville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldlers of the World Wars, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and at taker American wars in a public line.

Fluish the paving of Janesyllle streets and complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good payements in Janes-Sille.

Note: With good payenents in Janesville.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with
point and the streets free from fitth.

Elther build a new hotel or so increase the
tacilities of the present hotels us to take
ence of the traveling public and he able to
handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and
give the children proper educational facilities.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Cazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

### JANESVILLE DOES NOT NEED THE SALOON IN ANY FORM.

It has been discovered that under the nev Blaine law, the boy under age can frequent the near-beer saloon as much as he pleases. There is no legal restraint. There can be near beer saloons within 300 feet of schools and there also can be as many of that class of saloons in a city or village as privileges may be applied for, and dicenses be granted. There is every need for a licensing law in Janesville, or what is better, refusal of the council to grant any license whatever to sell alcoholic drink even at the one-half of one

While we are wiping out the schoon why not wipe it out califely? End it forever. The near beer saigon is not needed and it can be well dispensed with. Most of them have been found to be bootlegging centers in the last year. Janesville can get along without them. Soft drinks are another thing. But the minute the council licenses places for sale of the one-half of one per cent stuff, there is a beginning of police trouble. Several cities of the state have started the pro-Several cities of the state have started the program of carrying out the whole intent and purpose of the law and refuse to permit the saloon to exist either in form or substance.

That would seem to be the best way for Janes

Let Denly send Sims to Tampico and talk the Mexicans to death. That will also suit our Bob.

### MAX WE HOPE FOR SUNSHINE IN TRELAND"

Civil war is over in Ireland for the time at least. The truce starts Monday. What has come about is a recognition of two things-the fact utmost possible. that Ireland would be destroyed and its people wiped out if the war went on with the continued relentless disregard for the laws of civilization; and that Great Britain by her brutality and acts of retaliation, would eventually command the contempt and enmity of the people of the world.

and take character. Treland will, under the new plan, forgo her demand for complete independence and Britain end forever the determination that Ireland should be governed as a sort of tion like Canada or Australia, but yet a part of to write short accounts of any nutable thing the student does in his college work and to send it the British empire.

America with its natural sympathy for strug-Aincrica with its natural sympathy and gling peoples looking to greater liberty has an feeling is created.

The student learns there are other influences. going on.. It also, as a friend and ally of the British, is concerned in having such an ally and unsympathetic eye upon the methods heretofore than he finds in engineering. He is forever look adopted to suppress the rebellion.

Let us hope for peace and a new day in Civiff-

natural history. Says the circular, "Remember Potter believes the real pleasure in the world is that the homeliest little pollywog will some day in intelligent, interesting work, and he has to his turn into a beautiful butterfly." Kindly have the professor of natural sciences at Beloit College paged and give us a thesis on this as fine as frog's but is firmly set against academic license and hair.

Mr. Jack Johnson, our other noble citizen. J. Dempsey being first, has been turned loose and in the refrain of the old song, "He's got no and in-the referin of the old song he's "Got no money but a good, excuse."

With a new school term approaching we would like to see some competition in selling school books. 'That is the oldest "close" business in the country and we pay for it.

Just to show it is a free country, Japan has suppressed most of the daily papers at the capi-

Hiram Maxim, who made the noiseless gun. now has a noiseless street car. What is needed is tinues to be brewed. a noiseless flivver.

With the purce resolution signed there is the league of nations to write the Turks about it? same legal right here now to fly the German flag as the French.

With hobbed hair and trousers for the business woman the only way to tell her from the male

will be by the linstick. Jack Johnson is out of Leavenworth but is barr-

# A NEW IDEA IN EDUCATION

Washington, D. C -- A man has arisen in the Middle West with a new idea concerning the teaching of the exact science of engineering, who is attracting the attention of educators all over the United States and in centers of learning abroad. He has no enoch-making method, of supplying, brains to dull students, or filling their minds with Knowledge that will stick regardless of the students' capacity, but he has worked out a system whereby his school is turning out better graduate engineers.

This man is A. A. Potter, dean of engineering Middle West with a new idea concerning the

graduate degineers.
This man is A. A. Potter, dean of engineering at Purdue university. That the benefit of his Give system is appreciated is shown by the enrollment Hom in the engineering school at Purdue. In the college year just closed there were 1,845 students ranking the school third among institutions of its kind in the United States in point of num-

Summed up, what Dean Potter is seeking and getting is to make competent professional men-not just graduates: to keep the students' interest at high pitch: to see that his time is spent where he can best excel.

When a student takes up the engineering course at Purdue it is soon ascertained whether or not he knows how to study and memorize effectively. If he does not, it is the first thing he is taught. He is taught that he is not to learn a book, but to master information the book contains. He is urged to visualize what is set forth, to pick out the essentials and concentrate on them, that they

may be clear and practical to him always.

After he has been at work for two or three months in his first year the engineering student has his character inventoried by five fellow stu-dents and two teachers. This record is kept up throughout his course and affords an excellent estimate of any student almost at a glance. From seven reports and the student's own estimate of himself his record is made up and kept.

These cards cover the student's natural antitude and mental characteristics; his application; his general attitude, whether self-reliant, opinionated, quarrelsome, aggressive, conciliatory, timid or self-controlled; cooperative ability, couresy; disposition, whether gloomy or good-natured; efficiency; habits of work, whether punctual resourceful, rapid or slow, and the like; his judgment; qualities of leadership; mental caliber; genand outlook on life; sense of responsibility;

On the same cards, under the heading of Moral and Social Characteristics," teachers and five students record whether the student being described has an ingratiating address, or whether it is cautious; direct and brusque, or irritating, and whether he leaves to good or poor impression; whether his character s yielding, weak, firm, strong, obstinate itively moral; whether he is conscientious, tricky, honorable, reliable, or unrellable; whether his manner is trustful, guarded, suspicious, jealous, or envious; and whether the student is popular

The physical characteristics also are record-This covers the countenance, whether pleasant, serious, open, strong, secretive or weak; his habit of dress, whether showy, stylish, tasteful, ill-chosen, neal, or carcless; whether he has any deformity; his carriage, whether erect and digniround-shouldreded and slouchy; and his general health, covering his vision, hearing, enturance, vitality, physique and nervous stabil-

In addition, this concensus of observation of the student covers his use of English in speaking and writing, and whether his handwriting is firm.

is without any faculty of leadership or inventive ideas, he is believed to have chosen the wrong profession. Engineering in practically every branch demands constant inventive ability, vision and constructive thinking. Dean Roller goes on the theory that the time to discuss the error in choice of profession is before the boy or young man is allowed to waste much of his time at ar man is source.

The student who is found to be naturally gifted and fitted for engineering requires only the usual course, and may be depended upon to make good. For others whose fitness and ability are not so well defined. Dean Potter holds that it is the high duty of these young men and their instructors to put the student in the right way to achieve the

In telling of his tests, Dean Fotter says the boy who reaches 18 without evidence of inventive abfilly will never make a designing engineer. the other hand, the boy who is never satisfied with his toys as they come to him, who seeks to change and improve them, as well as everything else that comes to hand, has in him one of the

contempt and enmity of the people of the world.

To Gen. In Smuts, who brought order out of revolution in South Africa, we may give credit for the new dawn of a better day for the Irish people. Settlement must naturally be of the give people write, books," wish granted, "for very ordinary people write books," but to test what is read by the use of ordinary

common sense and learn to "skin judiciously." Another Potter principle is that to make a suc cess of making men one has to keep right with them and keep the interest young and vigorous. vassal. The suggestion is for an autonomous na- He has many plans for doing this, one being to the boy's home paper. His parents and friends are pleased and responsive and a general good

which help him. Dean Potter is in constant touch with leading members of his profession and large employers of engineering talent. He is quick friend do justice to a people and has looked with to make known at Purdue any valuable innova-

ing for fitting openings for his graduates.

Despite the general slackening of Industry, there was a good demand for Dean Potter's gradunter who closed their course successfully last

month. They labor long and hard with the boy at Cur Chamber of Commerce we learn a new secret of want his studies to interfere too much. Dean confirmed laziness.

> ed from Jersey City. After last Saturday Jack might be a purifying element.

> Rock county will elect its own senator hereafter and it is quite safe to say that he will not go over to the nonpartisan league after he has been elected.

If anything was needed to show Germany's friendship for Dempsey it was the rejoicing in Berlin over Carpentier's defeat.

And Jersey City just 'nac'hily crawled-into its hole the day after.

Notwithstanding the Voluced act, trouble con-

Why have the allies overlooked getting the

Is there any levelier death to die in July than to be caught in an Alpine snowslide?

While the plan to have Riverside as a great city park seems to be dead, it is not yet buried.

Hide the shot gun and bring out the shillalan, perted.

# JUST FOLKS

MEALTH.

Give health to a man and the ones he loves best, and he will go fit to the task. He'll stind to the brunt and the heal of the strife and little of mercy he'll ask;

The odds may be great
Est up-standing and straight
He'll meet them and fight to the end,
And 'neath gray skies or blue.
He will see the day through
And take what the fortunes may send.

But let him have riches in silver and gold, and let the world how to his will.

And burren his days are of pleasure and charm if he or a loved one is ill:

Then heavy of heart.

He will play his poor part.

And his gold will not cause him to smile,

For of all the world's wealth.

The best treasure is health.

And without it there's nothing worth while.

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT ° By ROY'K, MOULTON.

A PHECE OF LOGIC.

A Price-Or botto.

A Price-Or botto.

12 Plums is a liar, and Plutus says that all men are liars, then who is the liar? Some neople will say that Plutus is the liar because he has made a false statement. Now if Plutus made a false statement it must be just the epposite, and therefore all men are not liars. But is not Plutus a man?—Martin Schaeffer.

It isn't the heat so much as the humid-

The best advice on a day like this is to keep

THE REPORT DISCOURTEOUS.

A prisoner in the pen one day.

As I was walking through.

As I was walking through.

Called me and said, "My dear, kind man,

A favor you can do."

Please tell me just what time it is,

I'd really like to know."

I said to him, "Wiry do you ask?

You have no place to Ko."

You have no place to go.'

## Who's Who Today

WALLACE R. FARRINGTON.

Wallace R. Farrington, publisher of the Hon-olub Star-Bulletin, has been chosen governor of Jawaii by President Harding in view of uni-que conditions of both national and international importance prevailing in the



timportance prevailing in the territory. From almost thirty years' residence in the islands, Farrington is regarded by the president as well qualified to meet the problems relative to the presence in the islands of a predominate oriental populations and the development of the island of Oahu as a naval and military outpost. tary outpost.

Born at Orono, Mei, May 3, 1871, Farrington has de-voted his life to newspaper work, which he leaves for the first time to assume the rew. Farrington.

W. Farrington.

the Eanger Daily

the University of Maine
in 1891, he joined the staff of
News, and-subsequently joined other publications in the east.

del other publications in the east.

In 1894 he went to the Hawalian Island to become editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser. As editor and publisher of that paper and later of the Honolulu Stav-Bulletin, he become closely identified with civic movements in the territory. He devoted much of his time to educational work and was one of those responsible for the founding in the islands of the University of Hawali.

Proprington was one of the organizers of the Republican party in Hawali when the Islands were annexed to the United States in 1898. It was during a trip to the islands that the president made the acquaintance of Payrington which subsequently developed into a personal friend-

subsequently developed into a personal friend-

Farrington succeeds Charles J. McCarthy, the present Democratic incumbent, who will soon take up his duties in Washington as representative of the chamber of commerce of Honolulu.

### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

sprightly pulpit versification which runs in this wise:

Mary had a little skirt.

The latest style, no doubt, But every time she got inside She was more than half-way out. Very neat—we mean the verse—though apparently the skirt is equally short and sweet.

But our object is not to cologize genius whether in the poet or the dressmaker. Our nim at this moment is to remind the world that the last moment is to remind the world that the last strates is not the first gentleman of the cloth who has broken into song in his pulpit, taking for his theme the wiles and styles of the female of the species. At a period not over remote, a parson who occupied a pulpit somewhere in the Alddic West, just where we cannot sow recollect, was moved to address his congregation in words that went about, though perhaps not precisely, like this:

Don't you wear no choken at all?
Luttle girl, you give so small.
Don't you wear no underdothes?

Experts probably can tell how far this little gen antedates the present by the fact that the reverend gentleman was uncertain whether the subject of his effusion was undertain whether the subject of his effusion was uncertain whether the subject of his effusion was undertain whether the subject of his effusion was undertain whether the subject of his effusion was considered the best count of the sixth century.

A. Strength in portion of the market J. A.
A. Humblebee, is a farm of bumblebee commonly heard in Great Britalian, the word being a modification of bumblebee in the produced partly by the wings but mainly within the lands of these lesses.

subject of his effusion were underclothing, idays nobody with eyes can long be in on such a point.-Detroit Free Press.

# LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

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July 11, 1881.—Fresident Garneld, who received two bullets, one in the shoulder and one in the back a week ago last Saturday, is said to be better and his recovery seems assured. For days, large crowds congregated, around the White House, encor to hear every report, on the President's condition. As the weather is so hot, an air cooling apparatus hose been installed, which keeps the air in his room at 75 degrees.

THIRTY YEARS AGO 2

July 11, 1891.—Fred Coulter, Porter, was in the municipal court this afternoon and was given a short sentence for celebrating the Pourth so bilariously. Whether he felt it was a proper observance of the day or whether he did it in anger it is not known, but at any rule he desired agreed after and size had him brought interest.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 11.—Heat renords for years here were broken here today when the thermometer elimbed to 10T in the shade in places and in some places went as high as 108. Weathers prophets have been promising rain but none comes and there is nothing to show that the hot weather will not continue.—Farmers are heing hard hit by the drought and in many places are plowing their first crops under and sowing over again.

TEN YEARS AGO

July 11, 1911.—The Fourth of July celebration here was a success inancially as well as in other ways. It was estimated that 20,000 visitors were in town. More than 12,000 saw the samm buttle at the fair grounds. The bonds issued will be paid back at the ratio of fifty teens on the dollar, much better than was expected.

# Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

AUTOBOX OGRAPHY CHAPTER 16-AW, MOTHERD

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Like Edison's Test.

be greater than required in that is high blood pressure.

The Old Porcs.

(C. D.) ANSWER—The fanciful idea that any cream or medicament or wash-

Dr. Brady will maswer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be unswerd by mall if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

'The stars incline but do not compel.'

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1921

This is not a lucky day, according to astrology. Saturn. Mercury and Mars are all in malofic aspect. Nep-

tune is friendly early in the morning.

deprive men and women of their dear-

Two classes of persons may be must

News that is menaging to peace may

The world will be in turmail even

The early morning of the day is a time for reflection and the inducaces should be most beneficial to all who

Discontent among employes

Again there is a menage of race transless that may become serious if the spirit of brotherly love is not cus-

Persons whose arringles it is should be especially careful of letters and writings in the coming year. Unexpected success seems to be foreshadowed.

Children born on this day may be rash, headstrong and very imaginative. These subjects of Cancer often may this success in speculation of

meet with success in speculation of

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Ale Marlin

games of hazard.

BEAUTY

susceptible to this day's influences-writers and military men.

st ambitions.

the mind is likely to be impressed and the dark side of life to be apparent.

Saturn has evil naves

personal influence of all mother alone while he sees comparatively title of his father. This may he all right for a more children, but a loy needs his dad more to instill into him same manby or principles which the fact of mothers for though the day, watching over and carling for his children—maybe his would be a fine thing for a hoy's father if he had to he about the koase more through the day, watching over and carling for his children—maybe his would realize, then that his job is really a check compared with mothers a father pit in a few hours a large tracking a check compared with mothers and his job, then lays aside work are tracked on the charge is untrue; and to have little if any office save to make here works every mindred ay and nutrit, you might say, with no change, no reat, precious little play or regreation. Mether works every mindred play or regreation.

But mother makes her work harder than need be, either for her own sond or for the good of her children. My dad hopes every kid that reads this will cut out fut charter and put it aside for a rainy day. Then when the right has perfect for he may arrives, and mother hestitute to let a feller go bagefoot for for the my day arrives, and mother hestitute to let a feller go bagefoot for for he may got his feet we had take some dangerous cold-cure, let the thirty boy produce this carefully preserved clipping. My dad is not years are so largely passed under the personal influence of his mether along while he sees comparatively little of

It is too had that a boy's earliest;

will cut out this charter aim passible for a rainy day. Then when the rainy day arrives, and mother hepitates to let a follow go barrioot for for the may get his foet wet and take some dangerous cold-cure, let the thrifty bay produce this carefully the thrifty bay produce this care. (ii) preserved elipping. My dad is not early a father, but a doctor and a health specialist. He assures all bays, yes, and all children, too, that it is piways healthful to go barefoct rain or shine, hot or cold, if a feller wants to, and enjoys it.

Dad assures all mothers, yes, and all fathers, too, if there are still mer fathers so terribly thaid as to be unreasonable about it, that it is always healthful for boys or girls to go swimming, het or cold, rain or shine, once or three times a day, if the boys control or three times a day, if the boys in the same and control and control and control and control. children want to go in, and only I am a zir) 18 and lately my skin is becoming very dry and sallow. I have tried cold cream might, but the cream seems to relieve u, for only a day or so and also it upens the pores. (C. 8.) hemselves.

themselves.
So there are two great problems, selved in two small paragraphs. Mother may not give herself one moment of unklety about such matters, so far as the health question may be concerned. Pather may spare himself that torture which barts him so much account to the concerned of the concer so far us the health question may be concerned. Pather may space himself that torture which hurts him so much worse than it furts his boy—the thrashing he administers to his own boy for doing what he himself did so many many times when he was a kid about 250 years ago, or so it seems. A father who would whip aboy for going in swimming once or any number of times a day, at any time of year, ought to be given some painful treatment to restore his lost memory.

There are a thousand and one little things that are as straws individually yet in the aggregate a heavy lond on mother's shoulders if she falls into the habit of benstantly and sooner or later, meaninglessly warning her billiers to "Be exterful; don't do this:

Or BNSWER—The fanciful idea that any cream or medicanged to washe the poires need never deter one who was a nay time of housing shout the some body for bathid to human yet in several and the some control of the second of the second of the second of absolute alcohol. Then filter. A few drops of this oil may be applied to the skin once or twice a day.

Dr. Brady was aggreeral beauth. that torture which hards him so much worse than it furts his boy—the thrashing he administers to his own boy for doing what he himself did so many many times when he was a kid about 250 years age, or so it seems. A father who would whip a boy for going in swimming once or any number of times a day, at any time of year, ought to be given some mainful treatment to restore his lost.

er or later, meaninglessly warning for the confidence of the careful; don't do this; don't do this; such unconsidered commands are inevitably disregarded and as inevitably unenforced, and the net result is a definite of all parental discipline as something which has been found insincere.

# ASK US

fAny reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette information flurent. Frederic J. Hastin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The flurent cannot give advice on least, medical, and flurent natters. It does not attempt to set the domestic treables, nor to andertake vechaustive research on any subject. Write your question plubly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer. in the inquirer.)

Q. Has an international memorial lay been decided upont D. O. 15.
A. A movement has been started be establish such a day. A pinn has seen proposed for a short, cessation of all activities at the noon hours of the started proposed for a short, cessation of all activities at the noon hours of the started party with the be published at this time. while the world may tribute here dend.

What made is given to Greek well-than the manual steer next month when the conjunction of Mars and Neptune bodes ii) for the happiness of many nations of the earth. or the horo dend.

Q. What name is given to Greek ceret societies that are not honorary or professional societies? 11. C. B.
A. Such organizations are usually apoken of as esoteric fraternities. Physicians and surgeons seem to be subject to a direction of the stars that will give them much extra work and cause demands for more room in hos-

Witt, Countess Potocka, She fived from 1776 until 1822. She was the daughter of a Greek shoemaker at theostantinople, married a Russian general, was divorced and married a Count Potockh time for reflection and the induences should be most beneficial to all who have problems to think out.

spread so that there may be strikes among clerks as well as among work-ers on docks and in mines.

eaching fattin according feating fattin according feating fattin according feating fatting and probably at the importance salary.

Q. What is meant by a "hard spot" in the stack market J. A.

A. Strength in portion of the market as a result of considerable buying is called a "hard spot."

Q. What is an humblebear it. S. S.

A. Humblebea, is a form of bundance of the subconscious mind.

Lloyd George new comes under a rule that seems to indicate loss of public fevor and a decline of power.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be especially careful of letters and the coming year. Unexpected to the probable fevor and a decline of power. is called a "hard spot."

Q. What is an humblebeef R. S. S. A. Humblebee is a form of bumblebee commonly heard in Great Britain, the word being a modification of bummel or humber bee, and like our "humblebee" prefers to the loud drenning sound produced partly by the wings but mainly within the trachese of these inserts. wings but mainly winged the trucked of these insects.

### A FREE BOOKLET ON THE USE OF RICE

Rice may be made into appetizing dishes for any meah.

It is a good breakfast feed, and an excellent basis for sours, substantial dishes, shiads and desserts. The texture and mid flavor of rice make it suitable for serving or sombining with other food materials of pronounced flavor such ras meat, eggs, wherea and some fruits and vexelables.

It is comparatively cheap so that using it to supplement and extendible flavor of more expensive foods will prove an economic practice in any household.

The Department of Arriculture has just issued an attractive bookers rice, accompanied by a large number of new cocking rice, accompanied by a large number of the receipts.

This is a free government publication and our Washington Eureau will secure a copy for any one who sends two comes in stamps for return postage. In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director.
The Janesville Daily Gazette.
Information Eureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stumps for return postage on a free copy of "The Rice Book."

State ....

## SAM BROWN BELT SAVED FOR "LOOTS"

The Sam Brown belt is saved for

Under the provisions of a new order Under the provisions of a new order issued-from the headquarters of the regular army, the pet pride of the "fouts" will be preserved and made a part of the regulation uniform. The Sam Brown belt was a warm issue among the commissioned personnel of the commissioned personnel of the commissioned.

no more think of building windrings, because in time they rot at their moorings and fall down. Wind as means of numping water is too uncertain, farmers claim, though it costs nothing as a source of power. Gasoline engines are taking the place of the picturesque revolving

that is high blood pressure.

Temporary Permanency.

I very footishly 'cied the "permanent wive." The premanency of the wave proved temporary and my bair immediately began to come out by handfuls. Can you advise any remedy to save my hair? (E. M. F.).

ANSWER—It is always injurious to the hair of men or women to have been applied in any form theat produced by electrical apparatus is the same in effect.) Mons, hair is sentioned by the ill-advised "singeing." There is nothing I can suggest except proper care of the hair. Especially since the automobile has taken such a great hold in the rural districts has there been a tendency to use the gasoline engine for jumping and other farm purposes. Gasoline is kept, in large quantities on the farms, and should the supply run low it requires only a short time to run to the nearest

Only a few farms still hoast of windmills, it was said. None have been erected during the past few years and the old time windmills salesman who traveled through the country is a thing of the past,

President and Party

Return After Cruise

[nx associated rates.]

Washington. — The presidential yacht Mayflower reached her dock at the navy yard soon after 8 a. m. Monday, hringing President and Mrs. Harding and their guests back from a week-end cruise in Chesapeake Fay.

# Barn Dance

A Barn Dance at A. Wunder's Friday night, July 15th; two miles west of Leyden on the Madison road, one and one-half miles north of Barrett School.

### Old Times Back When Wheat Was Cut With Cradle

Orfordville—Harvesting of 50 and more years and was recalled Saturday, when Peter Olmstead. Brodhead, cut with a cradle and bound by hand a small piece of wheat for his son, John, in the villers. Saturday, who considered Several who considered lage. Several who considered themselves more or less expert at the work years ago insisted in demonstrating that they had not forgotten the art. Many of the younger generation had never seen the cradle in use before.

### THREE DEPUTY DRY AGENTS ARE NAMED

Modison—Three deputy prohibition commissioners were appointed Saturday by W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner, to fill up his new staff of 11 deputies.

Harry Hewitt, Neillswille, former member of the assembly from Clark county, was the first. Carl Henning, formerly of the federal service investigating optim traffice, and F. D.

Lanks Wausau, are the other two appointees.
Salary of each is \$2,500 annually.

Will Organize Postal

Employes into Councils Washington. — (Frantization among postal employes of national and local councils for the consideration of matters affecting their working conditions, health and grantical statements.) eral welfare will be undertaken soon, the postoffice department announced.

### LaCrosse Carpenters Accept Wage Decrease

n Crosse-Union carpenters of Crosse voted to accept a five cent reduction in wages making the scale 55 cents per hour. The master builders affered 80 cents. The men are all at work Monday under the new scale.

Enu Claire-Quick restoration of

# WILLIAM The-

Scuttlers An absorbing tale of a de-tective who meets both ad-venture and Cupid in a ship-

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Miss Pansy Lark was arrested terday for smills' cars if a halt. Even an accordion solo is music if the cars when it follers a banquet speech.

# wreck. Last Times Tonight BEVERLY THEATRE

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With murder in her heart, the scorned wife sought out the apartment where her faithless husband lived and proceeded to wreak her vengeance, but fate intervened andhow it changed the lives of many people is shown in this production.

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Tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday

great moment. It will come staged, with the social Aurora Meredith. What do you think it is? You'll know when you see this great picture—a play that every woman will understand.

# Milton

Milton-The Chautauqua opene Mitton—The Chauthudus observed here Monday evening. There was a good attendance. The Women's club is to be congratulated on securing a program of so much morit.—The kumtoin family held a repnion at J. R. Hinman's last week.—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Neppele. Chieges, and Mrs.

a position in the state reformately.
At the annual school meeting P. T.
Coon was elected treasurer.—Mrs.
Mopper and daughter. Mrs. McCulloch, Beloit, were in town Wednesday,—Mr. and Mrs. Loraine Kumlein cousin, Mrs. V. D. Burdick, and did Mrs. Ryank Green, Chicago, have been visiting at 'Arthur Craig's.—Mrs. Webber is visiting her mother, Mrs. Pearse.—Preaching service evenings at the M. E. church has been suspened this month and next.—Mrs. F. H. Campbell has gone to Chicago for apt. Leslie Cartwright has been the uest of Milton relatives.—Rev. H. N. uest of Milton relatives.—Rev. H. N. fordan attended the world Y. P. C. Eneeting in New York city last week.

The Salvation Army held a screet meeting here Tuesday evening.—Born, o. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tarpley. June 7, a son,—W. J. Saunders is laid, up with broken ribs, the result of a fall rom a ladder. He is doing well, depoint the heat where and Mrs. Feth-

Sharon. — The following teachers hired for the public school for 1921-1922; Principal C. A. Moriev. Mauston. Wis. First grade. Mrs. Emma Evers. Sharon. Second and third grades. Myrtle Johnson. Mt. Horeb. Fourth and fifth grades. Mary Bird, Sharon. Sixth and seventh grades. Eva Bird. Sharon. Domestic science. Mamie Kildle. Union Grove. History and Clyics. Domestic science. Mamie Kladle, Union Grove, History and Civies, Ella Ketelhoim, River Falls, English and French, Lucille Ran, Beloit, Mathematics and librarian. Helen Allen, Sharon, —Mrs. R. E. Rector went to Alden Saturday for several days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Blakely and family. — William and Erma Cockerill spent Saturday, at Blaine with their sister, Mrs. George Curtis and family. —Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peters and Mrs. Veczdors of Brooks, Wis. were business visitors in Sharon Saturday. —Mrs. Christine Kilne, daughter Viola, and Mrs. Ralph Kilne were Beloit visitors Friday. —Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Willey, daughter Helen, and leit visitors Friday. — Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Willer, daughter Efelen and Mrs. L. H. Sawyer, daughter Ebrraine and son Arthur, spent Friday atternoon in Delavau. — Missandel Ryer was in Janesville Saturday. — Mrs. Erma Eversmson Nat. Mrs. L. J. Daniels and the Misses. Maud and Adalaine Biough autoed to Beleit Eriday. — Mrs. S. M. Warto Beloit Friday. —Mrs. S. M. War-ren and Mrs Will Pollington were at ifternoon. — Mr. and Mrs. Dear Story and children returned Thurs-day from a three weeks auto trip through the northern part of Wisconsin. — F. C. Densmore returned to his work at Madison Thursday. — Frank Cole has moved into the Mrs. Bila Wells house which he recently purchased. — The Misses Etta and Ada Pond returned to their home in Eanesville Wednesday after a visit with their brother, A. C. Foud

(By Gazetre Correspondent.)
Orfordville—There was a large attendance from Orfordville at the convention of the Luther League Sacurday and Sunday at Janesville. The larger part of the delegation motored to the city Sunday morning.—Grant.
Pankhurst and family, Joned du Lace are visiting at the home of Mr. Pankhurst's father, George Fankhurst Mr. and Mrs. James Mowe motored to Linu Saturday to visit at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Oscar Millard.—Mr. and Mrs. Hans thus. Montjeello, are visiting friends in the village. are visiting friends in the village.— Rev. Melvin Knatrud, Eiglin, was an over night visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Knatrud, Friday.—Orrine Rime took his boat, just completed, to Lake Koshkonong Saturday afternoon.

# Clinton

[By Gazette Correspondent.] ...
Clinton—The Danish Ladies' Ald
met with Airs. Chris Jensen at hercountry home on Turtle creek Thursday afternoon. Light refreshments
were served.—Mrs. Margaret Poley.
Mukwonago, is visiting her-sons. Edwin and Engene Poley. She will leave
in a few days for Fort Dodge, Ia.—
Mrs. Middred Charkson and little daugh
ter. Marlon have returned to their
home in Tronto. Can. They have been
visiting. Mrs. Clarkson's parents. Mr. home in Tronto. Can. They have been visiting Mrs. Clarkson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Murray, and friends the past three weeks,—Mrs. S. Conant and son. Ben. Beloit, who recently arrived from the west, were Clinton callers Wednesday.—Prof. F. O. Bartell is attending summer school at the state university.—They, J. Magnussen has sent in his resignation as pastor of the Danish Lutheran church, to take effect Sept. 1.—Mrs. William Williamson returned to her home in Stillwater, Minn., Tuesday evening, after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Larsen, and other relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. and other relatives.-Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton have returned from AVIDIAM Hamilton have returned from Los Angeles, Calif, where they spent several months,—Mr. and Mrs. Fitch Darnum have purchased a home in Darien and will move there Sept. 1.—The meating of the missionary clubs of the Faptist and Presbyterian societies has been postponed until Thursday evening. July 14.

Marinette. — William Melton. 21 years old, of Camp Five, near Athel-stane, Marinette county, was drowned in Newton lake. He dove from a spring board and came the calling for help. Fefore assistance could reach him he sank to the bottom.

# THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER LXXX. EXCITING EVENTS Remembering her instructions. Buth drove to her hotel. She hated to apend the money, but she knew that

forget her old economical scruples.

At the hotel, a huge and rather gaudy place, she gave her name to a clerk. At once his manner became the essance of cordiality. She recognitive essance of cordiality. the essance of cordinatity. She recognized, even in her ignorance of metropolitan ways, that she was being given more attention than the average guest.

"We reserved a couple of suites for you," he told her. "We illd not know whether you would like to be high up or not. One on the fourth does

there." A
"I'll take the quiet one." Ruth managed, a little confused by the notes
of the city and the hurry of people in
the tobby.

Rubincam

She was taken higher than she had ever been, to a little apartment that delighted her from the moment she saw it. In her general confusion, she overtipped the bell boy, which made him her everlasting friend.

"The send the raid to was a card.

The hotel supplied fresh flowers.

"I'll send the maid to unpack your things," he said as he went out. The girl looked about her. She was amazed at the Juxury, and did not

all their beauty. In a way, they were belongings in a great wardrobe elev-brought to her—as everything else erly set in the gray panelled wall, delightful seemed to be at this spe-

"That's all, I'm to buy things here." Ruth doit she must applogize for her shabby wardrobe.

"Ah yes. One must buy the haful gowns in the large city." all spoke with a foreign asked, standing respectfully erect.

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45-inch imported Organdy, 72-inch Mercerized Damask,, 72-inch Linen Damask,

72-inch All Linen, yd. .......\$3.39 One lot of Onyx Silk Fibre Hos-

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Gowns\$2.70	\$3.00 values \$2.40	\$3.00 values\$2.40

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# DeLuxe Novelty Stripe Runners

54 inches \$1.90 Value \$ \( \frac{29}{2} \) Yard

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Continued from Yesterday.)

The girls at the "San Domingo" were persuaded that sentiment playwed a large part in his past. He was possibly a fugitive from the unwelcome indiscretions of some married woman; or maybe his sweetheart had been bludgeoned by a fluthearted father into marrying some one clee—no one could deliberately filt Kleath. It was even possible that his sweetheart had been snatched from him by the relentless hand of Doath, and he had come to the Tukon seeking forgetfulness. He might be somebody in disguise.

and they could not decide whether they preferred for him a dukedon, an English estate and departure from Alaskan territory or a plain American fortune and an indefinite residence in Dawson.

Coldia whem they tried to probe

The only thing Barney McCool de-

Alaskan territory or a plain American fortune and an indefinite residence in Dawson.

Goldie, whom they tried to probe, knew searcely more than the rest, and what little bits of information she had steamed, she guarded jeal-soully, choosing to hook upon them as contidences. A nice instinct warned her arginst poking about Kicath's past; even Clare Meredith learned transcher against poking about Kicath's past; even Clare Meredith learned transcher expendit interest she was far from feelling. Once in a while she medium of cloudy of the hotel and to whom he grave closer through the medium of that abiding sliencer of tongues and cramamateuter of thoughts—the Pipe.

"My dear Mrs. Meredith," he would say. "I am not a chiripoant! only know what you all know—ho lives at a good hotel, he smokes good clars and tobacce, he is always ready to lend a follow a five-dollar bill and is not overly particular about collecting it. Yet, he can't be wealthy, for he works barder than any two men at the plant. What more shall I tell you—that he doesn't liribk and doesn't gamble amounts there was scarcely a person who fild not attribute Kleath's coming amongst them to some reason better hidden than revealed, and no greater tribute can be paid him than to state that the very persons who had built up (for him) a somber nersonal history were more than indifferently enrious; they were sympathetically Interested and declared that "whattever he had underliked that "khatter he helping "lim get away with it."

Even Barney McCool, whose idolatry was open and unabaştied, looked non Kleath as a "brother in erro" was a contil and whiter as Dawson had clared that "whattever he had underliked that "he had no state that the was popen and unabaştied, looked non Kleath as a "brother in erro".

Even Barney McCool, whose

with it."

Even Barney McCool, whose idolatry was open and unabashed, looked upon Kleath as a "brother in error" construction, according to Building construction, according to Building Inspector Albert Mack. Twenty-four permits, aggregating a total estimated cost of \$28.115, were registered.

# BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent A NEW EYELASH TONIC Sometimes I wonder at the great raith in human nature which will act a woman put anything on her hulf or face or around her eyes which she most duand manner. To be sure, we have excellent how is she to have excellent how is she to that she ls not apt to-purchase anything harmful. But how is she to know that the stuff she is purchasing is any good at all, or that it is good for her particular alliment? I want to advise my monder. A Vacation. A Namie Deans' vacation began auspiciously. When she left's Suaturday—see took an extra half day at her own face y's store at noon Saturday—see took an extra half day at her own face y's store at noon Saturday—see took an extra half day at her own face which she has he can provide the mixture that has bleaching quality. When she left's Suaturday—see took an extra half day at her own face took an extra half day at her own face with their pencils, store at noon Saturday—see took an extra half day at her own face were tender, try the loon in the ounters with their pencils. Sure, i got the paper. I'll show it to you. T. A. B.—Massage the sectip with their pencils, signaling their prayers for a good time and good take. T. A. B.—Massage the sectip with their pencils, signaling their prayers for a good time and good take. T. A. B.—Massage the sectip with their pencils, signaling their prayers for a good time and good take. T. A. B.—Massage the sectip with their pencils, signaling their prayers for a good time and good take. T. A. B.—Massage the sectip with their pencils, signaling their pencils, store at noon Saturday—see took an extra half day at her own took an extra half day at her o

is any good at all, or that it is good for her particular ailment?

I want to advise my readers to be scentical, to inquire closely into the contents of everything they use. It isn't that I think they are apt to huy anything harmfuly, but simply that they are likely to waste money which, in these days of high prices, it is sectious matter. serious matter.

Take, as an instance, the matter of cyclush tonics. They are difficult to make. Whatever is used is apt to get make, whatever is used is ap to keep into the eyes, so only the most narmless ingredients are allowable. For some reason vascline has had a great vague as an eyelash grower. I never yet found a case where it did any

But there are several ingredients But there are several largedients which do grow hair and which will not hart if, by any chance, they get into the eye. Cacoa butter and landline will grow hair, oil of sweet armonds is also nourishing. Therefore, some combination of these would be certain to produce results. Out of this combination I have obtained the following formula, which I can recommend highly:

. EYELASH TONIC	
Cocoa butter,	den ms
Lanoline /2	dram
Oil of sweet almonds 4	drams
T lio Jeaust	drops

Reader—There are small shaving sets that may be purchased for removing the hair under the arms. A chicopdist will remove the corns and chiropdist will remove the constituent the bunion, so that it will not annow you. Large warts can be removed by tying a white slik thread around the base of the wart. This strangles the circulation in it and it will dry up and drop off in a few

N. W.-If the mixture agrees with



bedlinen. Massage your scalp every night or use a vibrator on it several times each week. Hair as dry as yours shows that the scalps is not secreting enough oil to keep it alive. Tuesday—Answered Letters

Billy, with a fant of tears in her voice, at once came to the rescue by again grabbing Mr. Billy's tall, and this time picked several heads of fresh, young he gave it a good big squeeze between lettuce, which she fed to the goals, grabbing Mr. Billy's tall, and this time he gave it a good big squeeze between his sharp teeth, so that Master Billy got over the fence in a hurry, leaving Violet and Shep on the other sice. When once over, he went straight for his shed in the barnyard, at least that is where he intended to go, but as he passed the wagon house on his way John stepped out unexpectedly. Caught held of the drauging halter, and all was up with Billy for that day. In less than 10 minutes John had him standing in the stream, thed to a tree, and was scrubbing him with soap and water, and with no gentle hand, either, until Billy wished he had behaved himself instead of running away, especially, as all the time John was washing him. Shep lay on the bank winking and thoroughly enjoying his evident discomfort.

fort.
Violet sat beside Shep, but she kept saying, "Re careful, John, and do not get soap into his eyes."
"He had bester keep them shut them.

He had better-floop them shut then. Even if I do It will only teach him a lesson not to run away again.

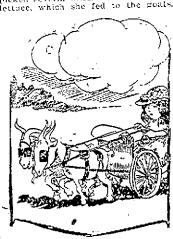
"But, John, don't do it, for I know he is sorry now. Aren't you Billy? Rah, and say you are," said the tender-hearted Violet, who could not bear to see anything suffer."

When John had serubbed him until he was white as snow he filled bucket after bucket of water and threw it aver him until all the suds were thoroughly washed off and the ends of his long hair were curling in little ringlets. When finished, he was lea out and tied to a post in the sun so he would dry quickly before he could lie down and get himself dirty again. At another post only a short distance gway low Nannie, looking too sweet and clean for anything, with her-big happened in the Village.)

Shep, hearing Violet pleading with blue eyes and her pink nose peeping out of a curly white coat as clean as Billy's.

Violet went to the garden, and

of a curly white cont as clean as



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COP, STERN MINION OF THE LAW, WHO IS ON A TWO WEEKS "VACATION







P ART TWO WILL BE FLASHED ON THIS SCREEN TO-MORROW BONT MAS IT, BOYS!

By Beck

Copyright, 1920, by Now Era Features. Gas Buggies—He gets this way every Monday morning. I KNOW HOW LISTEN -HA! HA! HA! YOU MAY AS WELL JUST I BEEN THINKING MUCH WORK IT TROUBLE ON ILL DO ALL FIXING IT UP. A NEW ... WAY NOW? YOU LOOK WELL ! .! YOU' -- A-FORGET YOUR IDEA NOW-WED HAVE FUN IF A STOYE LIKE 19 TO COOK ON THE COOKING COOK - HEH AS LONG AS THERES A WHAT DO WE GOT A LITITLE THIS ONE-A TRICK STOVE TWENT YEARS YOUNGER HOTEL STANDING - IM MYSELF -HE-HE-HE YOU WANT CAMPING OUTFIT I'D HARDLY KNOW NOT GOING TO SPEND ANYWAY! TO TAKE ON WEEK Y0U-MY WEEK ENDS WORKING TRIPS IN THE CAR -LIKE A SLAVE -

# Today's Short Story By GEORGE T. BYE

Hastrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

Recp on thinking it." I says to blu at herself. "Made it in our afternoon

at hersoit. "Made it in one atternoon and evening, with ma helping. Only lick of work I did in the whole eight and a haif days." The kinda cute, ain't it? I'm suce ghad you like it. Don't know what I'd do for raks it I hadn't made it. Spent all my savings

We have on our tracks at

Five Points a cur of hard coat

fresh from the Fennsylvania

mine. Come down and see it.

rail so has not been broken in handling. It is bright, clean and

which has come here in some

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A Vacation.

Mamie Deans' vacation began do much better in Manhattan, don't subjectively. When she left's Suspendently, when she left's Suspendently, when she left's Suspendently of the part of the

Now she was back, bedraggled but satisfied, weary-eyed but able to look all steadfastly in the face, eaker to an swer questions and to talk without questioning. The aisle manager considerately kept away from the pillow-top table during the forence, and there was many a briek buzzing visit with Mamie, each friead in black flying back to her post with fragments of the vacation commentary for relaying.

ing.
"On the go every second," Mamie exciaimed to one, "Yes, I would like to live with my father and mother, I cried for 'em on the train, but I can

# Dinner Stories

I had just presented my nephew with a pair of suspenders and then taken him to the show. The picture was interesting and I supposed I of us interested as myself,



Suddenly he broke the silence by saying: "Aunt Botsy, those suspenders are just dandy. They hold my pants up fine." I am afraid the audience forgot the picture for a moment.

"Fella?" she repented sharply. "Oh. that's all right, Birdie. No harm done. Yes, there was a fela, but now there ain't. Old stick-in-the-mud. I'd be lowering myself to be engaged to any such. And after all these months.—" with a sigh. "The picture I nad of him from his letters was all wrong Well, there's picnty fish in the sea. Why didn't he stir himself? Hoped to start some day in the hay and feed They had been engaged an hour. The shaded lamp shed a soft, warm glow. They had been for a long time silent. Their souls had been communing—whatever that, is.

Suddenly he sighed. It was a discreat sort of sigh from those which ferent sort of sigh from those which had breathed forth at intervals for the last hour. She started suddenly, Something seemed impending.

"Darling," he said to a low voice. "Sweetheart," she answered and rembled. "May I ask semething of you, my heart?" he whispered, "What is it, love?" she asked, and

"It will not shake your faith in my love?" he begged

"Oh, not: But tell me!" she gasped. "Then—will you sit, on the other kane a while—this one has gone to sleep."



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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl the boys say he isn't. He has very of 16. My parents do not object to nice parents and has always acted nice in my company. I think quite a tam too young to go with boys."

Vour mother is the one from whom you should seek advice. She has the opportunity to observe the young man and to decide from his appearance and actions whether or not he is worthy of your friendship. Usually boys are not "catty" and do not talk about each other. It may be, however, that some one has been telling you falsehoods because he himself is interested in you. Study the boy and if you find him all he should be with you, but cheap in other ways, do not let him drag down your reputation.

Write to him on a friendly basis.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young Think the rig married lady. I have my second hus will be happy.

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Write to him on a friendly basis, if, however, he talks of love, he very guarded. Take your mother into your confidence and let her read your letters and help you decide whether or not you want to continue the correspondence.

Yes, it would be roper to go with another young man. Sinde you are 18 years of age, you are old enough to go with one young man exclusively if you think best. It seems to me, however, that you are too young to do such a thing.

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replies in the Gazette office in the
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FOR RENT—Modern furnished room at 113 Prespect Ave.

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FOR SALE—Lig type Poland China
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FOR SALE—Enclosed delivery can body for Ford car. Inquire E. A. Rossing.

FOR SALE—191? Dodge touring, first class condition. 478 N. Terrace St. Dell 2458.

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5 ROOM UPPER FLAT for rent at 604
S. Academy. Call 813 Bell; R. C. 949
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FOR PENT-Astractive apartment.
strictly modern, consisting of six
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FOR RENT—5 room bungalow, Immediate possession. Call 2717 Dell.

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weeks. Address 1763, care Gazette.

LOTS FOR SALE FOR SALE

7 lots in Lennox addition. \$300 per lot. All in one block 2 lots Pleasant View addition. \$150 each.

block. 3, Fremont St., \$800 per lot.

HOUSES FOR SALE
BARGAIN-Seven room modern house,
large lot, frult and garden, Inman's
Agency, 324 Hayes Block)
FOR SALE
7 room house, new barn, tobacco shed
and 6 acres of rich land half mile
from Edgerten, near cemetery. Price
\$5,500, Will take \$1,000 down or trade
for residence in Janesville. THE SHERIDAN-

CASEY CO.

HOUSES FOR SALE. JAS. FATHERS
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
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POIL SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—The best 40 acres in R. C. with stock, crops and machinery. Fine buildings, well located, Meely and Nelon. Bell 2375. SUMMER COTTAGES FOR SALE. FOR SALE-Cottage on river, nicely furnished, fine spring, good bathing beach, Call 526 Dlack.

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We have a beautiful 73 acre farm for sale. Located a mile and a half north of city. All under cultivation. Has an excellent set of buildings.

This is absolutely one of the best farms in Southern Wis. It is not a cheap place but if you are interested in a real farm you will do well to look it over. Will take a house in Janesville in trade.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO. Bell 228. New 1328 Bloc. / 029 HAYES BLK.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFIGIAL NOTICE.

Notice to Lateral Sewers or Drains, Water, and Gas Services on Racine Street from Logan Street to Fremont Street; Fremont Street from Racine Street to Sharon Street; Blackhawk Street; Clark Street from Fremont Street to Sharon Street; Blackhawk Street; Clark Street from Fremont Street to the present westerly end of street; Carrington Street from Fremont Street to Handall Avenue, and Blackhawk Street from Racine Street to the north end of street.

Pablished by order of the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, July 1st, 1921.

The Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, having on the 27th day of June, 1921, adopted a resolution requiring the laying of Lateral Sewers of Drains, and Water and Gas Service Pipes from the Main Sewer, Water and Gas Mains to the curb line on each side of that portion of Racine Street from Logan Street for Erresheet motels words, repairing and remodeling bodies, fenders, tanks, hoo, is, etc. 426 N. Walnut. Bell 2057. ERING YOUR RIM CUTS to the L. & B. Tire Service Station, 633 N. Washington St.

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O'clock A. M., all chains against Mary
C. Baboock, an incompetent person, of
Evanswille, Rock County, Wisconsin,
will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said
Court on or before December —, 1922,
or be barred.

Dated June 22nd, 1921.

Ey the Court
OSCAR N. NELSON,
Register in Probate.
E. D. McGowan.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said Defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your fallure so to.do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the verified complaint, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Clircuit Court for said Rock County, May 26, 1921.

Mey 26, 1921.
NOLAN, DOUGHERTY & GRUBB.
Plaintiff's Attorneys
P. O. Address: 401-403 Jackman Building, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Sentember: Call Bell 1042.

FOR RENT—July 11, Camp Norge to Mineral Springs, Inquire Mrs. Alvey Hanson, Whitewater, Wis.

BARNS AND CARAGES
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In Circuit Court for Rock County.

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UTTER'S. CORNERS

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Utters Corners—Mr. and Mrs. J. Holgren, Fort Atkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Rogers, Janesville, spent Sunany and Monday at the George Rois home.-Misses Gladys and Gertrude Goodwin spent the first of the week 6 lots, Oakland Ave.; in one with relatives in Racine.—Mr. and Mrs. Halsinger, Pulmyra, were Sunday guests at R. R. Sherman's.-Mrs. 3, Fremont St., \$800 per lot. Street improvements in and paid for.

TERRY REALTY CO.

29 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

HOUSES FOR SKLE

BARGAIN-Seven room modern house, large lot, fruit, and garden. Inman's day guests at R. R. Sherman's.—Mrs. Stork, Richmond, has been visiting her son. William, and family.—At the school meeting held in district No. 11

Tuesday night R. Sherman was reciccuted treasure.—Esther and Lillian Welter are visiting relatives in Chiago.—Dorothy and Irene Maly, Whitewater are at the home of John Shelds.—Ogden and William Roe and Carbilles atterded a family rounion at Shields.—Orden and William Roe and families attended a family rounion at the home of flarvey Kyle. Hubron. Ill., Sunday.—Rev. Frank Dunkley, a former paster of the church here, is camping with his family at Turtle lake.—Harold Lapatka, Chicago, accompanied his cousin. Mr. Stury, here Sunday marning, and rendered a sacred violin selection at the children's day program.—Mrs. Thomas McComb is visiting her son. Archibald, Green Bay.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfrad Harris and daughter Delayan, visited at Fran Beilman's WednesLATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Weekly Livestock Review

CATTLE.

Chicago. Steers sold higher generally last week than the week provious, but the improvement was principally on light grades from medium to good. Strictly choice long-fed steers declined early in the week and sold at the close barely as well as a week age Friday.

ago Fridny,
Receipts last week were light, even
for a holidar week. They fell almost
10,000 under the previous week and
more than 7,000 under the corresponding week a year ago.
Eastern beef markets, for the first time in months, lent strength to live

Butcher Stock.

The proportion of cows and heifers among the week's receipts was smaller than usual and practically all week the general trade was in good, healthy shape, especially on the better kinds. Prices were unevenly higher at the close of the week.

Revised butcher stock quotations follow:
Common to med. cows......\$3.0003.25

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Revised buil quotations follow:
Inferior buils and butchers 4,50%2.00
Bulls, fair to good butchers 4,50%2.00
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Revised canner and cutter quotations:
Poor to common canning
cows \$1.50@1.75
Common to good can. cows 1.75@2.10
Canning bulls \$2.00@3.00
Plain to fair cutting cows. 2.25@3.00
Caffres.
A decrease of more than 8.000 calves
last week, or more than half of what
was offered the week just previous
caused a sharp advance in prices.
Calf quotations follow:
Poor to good heavies. \$2.00@ 5.00
Good to choice heavies. \$0.00@ 7.00
Poor to choice light helvies 2.50@ 7.00
Inferior to light calves. 4.00@ 6.00
Fair to good vealers. 9.75@10.75
Extra selected vealers. 10.25@10.75
Stockers and Feeders.

cording to said plans and specifications, and if said owners or occupants shall refuse or neglect to do the same before the paving of such streets in front of said property and streets will be said the street front of said property and streets will be said to said the sai

S. Academy. Call \$13 Bell; R. C. 949
Will be examined and adjusted.

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Hogs.

Reccipts last week at 121,400 are the second smallest since week ending April 5, being 30,800 larger than the week including Memorial day, when only 20,624 hogs were received. Last week's receipts stand 3,3,000 smaller than the previous week, 12,000 larger than a year ago and 41,700 smaller than two years ago.

Estimated average weight of hogs at Chicago last week at 237 bs. stands within one pound of the lightest than the previous week, 1, 15, lighter than a year ago and 1 bs. lighter than two years ago. 2 bs. lighter than the previous week, 1, 15, lighter than a year ago and 1 bs. lighter than two years ago and 1 bs. lighter than the previous week, 1, 15, lighter than a year ago and 1 bs. lighter than two years ago and 1 bs. lighter than the previous week. The provious week than the previous week. The provious week the provious week. The provious the provious week the provious week. The provious the provious week. The provious t

SHEEP.

Proportion of aged sheep was moderate the first few days of the week, while Oregon wethers were on hand. In the main, native offerings were very scarce, yearling kinds both from the range states and the corn belt being fairly plentiful.

Offerings of breeding ewes were light, with call loss active than previous week. Bulk of mixed ages went at \$4.50, with yearlings at \$5.00. Sheepmen bought a few feeding ewes showing foir quality at \$2.00, Average price of weed sheep during the week at \$4.90 stood 70c higher than previous week. \$3 higher than corresponding week a year age, being \$2.30 over 1918 and 40c above 1913.

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Wethers, good to choice \$5.08@5.75.
Native ewes, all grades. 1.00@4.75
Western ewes, all grades. 2.00@5.00
Feeding ewes 2.55@2.50
Breeding ewes 4.00@5.00
Feeding wethers 3.25@3.75
Cull ewes, ell grades 5.00@5.00
Yearings, all grades 5.00@6.50
Feeding yearings 4.00@4.50
Bucks 1.50@2.00

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Chicago Review.

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Chicago—Hot weather northwest sentt he wheat market upward Monday. Some atteation was also given to car shortage complaints from the southwest. Besides country offerings taken as a whole appeared to be only moderate. Opening quotations, which ranged from 4c lower to 1½c higher, with Sept. \$1.18@1.18%, and Dec. \$1.204@1.21, were followed by decided gains and then something of a reaction.

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Sept. 11.00 11.00 10.77 10.92 Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1-horthern \$1.34@1.33; No. 2 northern \$1.28@1.34.

Corn: No. 3 yellow, No. 2 white and No. 3 mixed \$6½@50½e.

Onts: No. 3 white 36@36½e; No. 3 white 35½@35½e; No. 4 white 25½@3436.

white 35½ @35½c; No. 4 white 24½ @ 34½c.

Hye: No. 2, \$1.19.

Harley: Malting 63@70c; Wis. 65@ 70c; feed and rejected 56@60c.

Hay: Higher; No. 1 timothy \$19.50@ 20.00; standard \$18.50@19.00

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LIVESTOCK

Chlengo.—Cattle: Receipts! 13,000; mostly 25c higher; veil calves stendy; half load yearlings \$9,10; top handy weight steers \$5,90; bulk bee steers \$7,00@3.50; bulk fat she stock \$4,502

Woll Street Review.

New York.—In the moderate dealings of the morning on the stock exchange Monday, shorts brought greater pressure to bear against oils, steels, equipments and many of the less prominent industrials and specialties. southwest. Besides country offerment taken as a whole appeared to be offer manged from #ce lower to 1½c higher, with Sept. \$1.18@1.182, and Deccided gains and then something of a reaction.

Later, the market inderwent a setback, owing more or less to gossib that the movement of new wheat was increasing. In addition, the Chicago Giovators strike operated as a druss. The cloke was stendy at the same as Saturday's finish to ½c higher, with September \$1.18@1.182 and Dec. \$1.2.1.

Absence of rain had a buillish influence on corn. After opening ½c of 10c, the market second a material at vance all around.

Corn was reported as commencing the fire in parts of Hilmois and Indians. The close was firm, % 9½ cent by \$354 c and then centinuing to display strength.

Higher quotations on hogs helped lift provisions.

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago Wheat, No. 2 red \$1.18@ 1.18%; No. 2 hard \$1.18% \$1.20%.

Conts No. 2 white \$35@364; with \$2.2% white \$32½ golds.

Rye: No. 2, \$1.19.

Lard; \$1.120.

Chicago Table.

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STOCK LIST New York Stock List. can Deet Sugar Anaconda Copper ..... uba Cane Sugar

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Texas & Pacific
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U. S. Ind. Alcohol
United States Siccl

"WALWORTH -[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Walworth. — The Legion ban-ner was presented to the members of the Walworth Post No. 102 Amerof the Walworth Post No. 102 American Legion in the park Saturday evening. The committee in charge Mrs. E. V. McGuire and Mrs. L. C. Porter arranged the program. The band stand was prettly decorated for the occasion.— The annual school meeting held Monday night was well attended. The old members were re-elected and owing to the discussions the hour was late and the meeting was adjourned for Chlengo.—Polatoes: Strong; receipts
56 cars: Virginia \$4.50.04.7a a barrel:
Norfolk \$3.75.04.00 a barrel: Cardina
\$8.50.04.25 a barrel.
Butter: Higher: oreamery extras
28c; standards 37c; firsts 33.037c; seconds 20.032c.
Eggs: Higher: receipts 12.604 cases:
firsts 20.031c; standards not quoted;
ordinary firsts 20.027c; at mark, cases
included 27.023c.
Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 28c;
broilers 28.035c.
Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged:

Lambs.
Fat lambs regained a portion of their recent loss, with offering scant and cail active from start to finish.
Shippers were in the "game." a condition brought about by light runs in the east. Competition led to a 500.75c advance on the best natives, as compared with a week ago, when the closing top was \$10. The high murk at the close this week was \$10.75 to 

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Town of Janewille—Mr. and Mrs.
Will Curtiss, Janesville, are spending a couple of weeks at the C. B. Shoemaker home—Mr. and Mrs. Will

than previtages went at \$5.00.

The wool market continued method with little "snap" shown in any donated method with little better than for the coarse wools, bittle better than for the coarse wools, in siderence is slight.

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JANESVILLE MARKET. Some hogs lower; steers mostly ac-

tive. Stock buyers and local butchers are tive.
Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.00\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\tilde{O}\til

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

Evansellle — Cattle: Good to choice steers 7.00@7.50; yearlings fair to thoice 5.50@7.25; heifers 4.50@5.25; cancers 1.00@1.50; cutters 2.00@5.00; bologna bulls 3.50@4.90; veal calves, live 7.500.800 ners 1.00@1.50: cutters 2.00@3.00: bologna bulls 3.50@4.00; veal calves, live 7.50@8.00.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 6.25 @8.50; mediem weights butchers 1.75@8.00; heavy butchers 6.50@7.00; rough barrows and sows 5.00@8.00; pigs 6.75@7.50.

Sheep: Native lambs 2.00@10.00; wethers 4.00@4.50; yearlings 5.00@8.50; ewes 5.00@8.60.

Local buyers are paying for butter, 38c; eggs, 23c; pointoes, \$3 cwt.; hides, 3c lb.; sheep. polts \$25 cach; calf skins, 4c lb.

(By, Gazette Correspondent.)

Atton-Mr. and Mrs. George Neithaver., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Einkman, and Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson. Wilmette, Ill., motored here Sunday morning of last week and remained morning of last week and remained over the Fourth. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Binkman.—Mrs. Harold George and children have returned from a week's visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, Racine.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falter spent the Fourth with the former's brother, John Falter, at his cottage up the river.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stein and four children have returned them. and four children have returned home after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkman.—Mr. and Mrs. William Millard and son, William, Janesville, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Lucy Millard Sunday.

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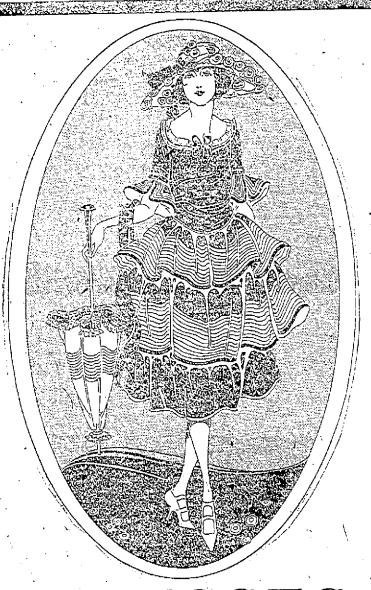
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